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The FIRST EDITION Hongkong Telegraph.

FOUNDED 1881
No. 14816

二月十一日英港香

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1936.

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NEW SEASON'S
GOODS
ARRIVING IN ALL
DEPARTMENTS
AT
WHITEAWAY'S

ETHIOPIANS STORM MAKALE

FIERCE ATTACK REPULSED

INFANTRY FLUNG AT DEFENCES

CHECKED BY BARB-WIRE AND MACHINE-GUNS

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph. Copyright Telegraphic Messages Ordinance,
Received, Feb. 11, 8 a.m.)

Addis Ababa, Feb. 10.

A strenuous effort on the part of Ethiopian regiments to recapture Makale has been repulsed after a day of heavy fighting, according to a semi-official report issued to-day.

Ras Seyoum, the able leader of the Ethiopian army in this northern sector, launched a fierce attack in a desperate effort to dislodge the Italian garrison from the town, which has been besieged by his troops for nearly three weeks. The Ethiopians' failure is said to be due to the heavy fortification erected by the defending Italian troops.

These defence works include three separate systems of barbed wire entanglements, each nearly six feet high, against which the Ethiopian infantry flung themselves recklessly, only to be mowed down by machine-gun fire of withering effect.

After losing heavily in man-power, Ras Seyoum was compelled to withdraw from the assault.—*Reuter Special*.

ITALIAN LOSSES

Rome, Feb. 10.
An official casualty list to-day publishes the list of white troops lost in action against the Ethiopians, for January only:

Killed in battle, 341;
Died of wounds, 4;
Died of disease, 50;
Missing, 2.

INCREASING TOLL

From January 1, 1935, to January 31, 1936, or for the past thirteen months, the Italians assert their losses of white troops total only 844.

It is known that white troops, including the famous Black Shirt battalions, have been used more extensively in action latterly.

The Italians have issued no figures for the total of native troops killed in action during the Ethiopian campaign.—*Reuter Special*.

REINFORCEMENTS

Port Said, Feb. 10.
The Italians are still reinforcing their troops in East Africa.

Between January 25 and February 7 nearly 30,000 troops passed through Aden, together with over 2,800 tons of ammunition, 4,600 tons of oil and quantities of various other essential materials, including cement, motor cars and fodder.

Nearly 7,000 sick and wounded have returned to Italy.

The Suez Canal dues amount to nearly £80,000.—*Reuter Special*.

MASSED ATTACK

Addis Ababa, Feb. 10.
Reports from the northern front state that Ras Seyoum's forces attacked the Italians with massed regiments to the west of Makale.

The attackers were forced to retreat, being unable to capture the strong Italian defence positions.—*United Press*.

AIL FOR SUGAR INDUSTRY

GOVERNMENT BILL'S PROGRESS

London, Feb. 10.
After defeating the Labour motion for its rejection, 235 to 125, the House of Commons to-day gave second reading to the Sugar Industry Reorganisation Bill providing, among other things, for amalgamation of the best sugar factories and continuing Government assistance to this branch of industry, but on diminishing scale.

The whole programme was outlined in Parliament on July 30 last year.—*Reuter*.

ATTACK ON RED CROSS UNIT

Ethiopian Charge Against Italy

Adis Ababa, Feb. 10.

An Ethiopian communiqué to-day alleges that a deliberate attempt was made to bomb the Dutch Red Cross unit during yesterday's air raid on Dessie, in which a number of heavy Italian bombers participated, circling and dropping high explosive for an hour. Hundreds of bombs were dropped by the seven big tri-motor Capronis.

Casualties were slight. One was killed and three wounded. The first two bombs, apparently aimed at the Red Cross unit, fell only a few metres away from the ambulance camp.—*Reuter Special*.

NO REINFORCEMENTS

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DEATHS IN GALE OFF PLYMOUTH

SEVERE STORM ON SOUTH COAST

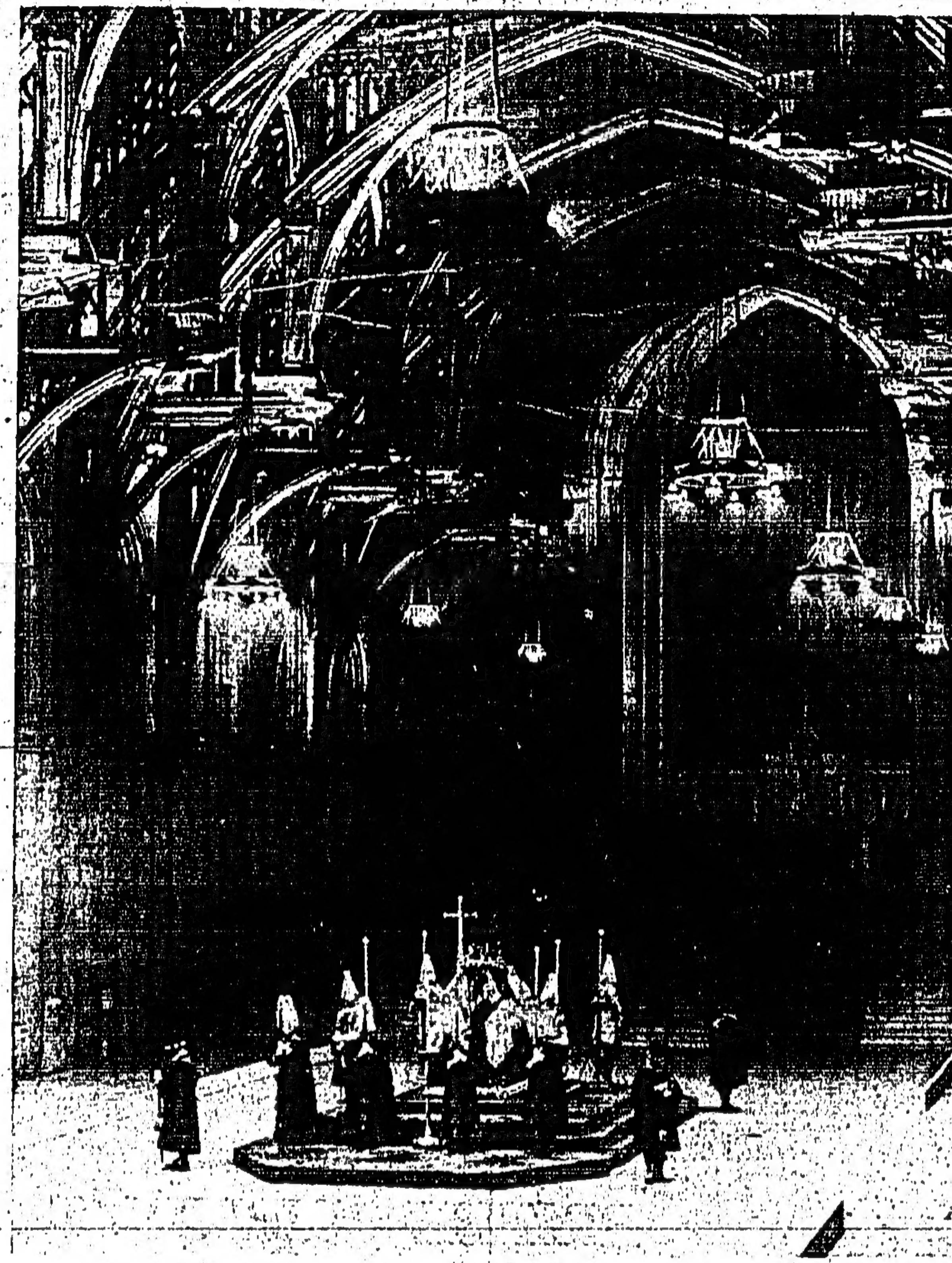
DISRUPTS SHIPPING

London Feb. 10.

Winds of gale force have swept the country to-day, gusts of 70 miles an hour being reported. Extreme cold prevails, and weather forecasts predict its continuance for several days.

There were heavy seas in the English Channel. Two seamen lost their lives this morning when a barge in which they were being towed broke loose near Plymouth and sank. The services between the Isle of Wight and the mainland were interrupted. The night cross-channel service from Folkestone and Dunkirk has been cancelled.

All services have been delayed. Several homebound liners have also been held up. The general cause (Continued from Page 1).



This impressive picture, received by air mail, shows the body of the late King George V lying in state in Westminster Hall, with officers of the Life Guards and Yeomen of the Guard solemnly standing guard at the catafalque. (Photo: Topical Press). Other King's funeral pictures appear on Page 3.

BANDITS ELUDE PURSUIT

CARRY MISSIONARY INTO MOUNTAINS

NO TRACE OF FUGITIVES

Peking, Feb. 11.

The capture by bandits of Father Clarence Burns, the American missionary, was effected on February 5 just outside Tungtung, and not far from the Korean border. He was travelling by carriage at the time, accompanied by a Chinese assistant, and servant to conduct religious services.

The carriage driver begged to be allowed to go free and was released. He returned to Tungtung.

The Japanese authorities have not yet been able to establish the whereabouts of the bandits, who escaped with their captives into difficult mountain country.—*Reuter*.

London, Feb. 10.

Although inter-departmental talks on the question of an extension of credits to Russia are still proceeding, it is learned that the loan plan of November 18 has been dropped largely owing to technical difficulties connected with the British demands for a guarantee of any foreign loans.—*Reuter*.

London, Feb. 10.

The assistant purser of the Augustus, the passenger and officers of the luxury liner Augustus, and certain members of the staff of the Banca Commerciale Italiana of Genoa.

The heaviest fine was imposed on

Drafting New Naval Pact

NEAR AGREEMENT IN LONDON

London, Feb. 10.

The Naval Conference has reached a point at which it is beginning to draft a treaty for five or six years duration.

Swift progress was made by the Technical Committee to-day according to Viscount Monson's suggestions, except regarding battleships, whereon America has requested vessels of 35,000 tons and France 27,500 tons.

The Committee will again meet on Thursday, when the whole position will be reviewed and a start made with the drafting of a treaty forthwith.—*Reuter Special*.

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GERMANS STUDYING CHINA ART

500 PILGRIMS TO LONDON EXHIBIT

THOUSANDS SEE DISPLAY

London, Feb. 10.

The German pilgrimage of art professors and students here to view the exhibition of Chinese crafts at Burlington House, during the next five days, is under the leadership of Dr. Cohen of the Berlin Art Museum, who lived for many years in China.

It includes Professor Roswell Oppenheim of the Chinese Art Museum, Berlin, which loaned several art treasures to the exhibition, and other specialists and collectors.

There are many German women visitors aboard the steamer General Steuben, which brought the party to England.

It is learned that the loan plan of November 18 has been dropped largely owing to technical difficulties connected with the British demands for a guarantee of any foreign loans.—*Reuter*.

London, Feb. 10.

Postage stamps issued by the Argentine in which the Falkland Islands are depicted on a map of the Argentine, was a matter raised in the House of Commons to-day and in reply a spokesman stated that the Minister to the Argentine had been instructed to convey the British Government's views to the proper authorities.

London, Feb. 10.

The Chinese exhibition continues an undiminished attraction to British people and visitors of all nationalities.

London, Feb. 10.

Some 40,000 tickets have been sold to school children and

absence of make-up. The major

spoke perfect English.

The galleries were crowded with eager visitors to the Burlington House to-day, who are systematically studying the display, case by case. All express unbounded admiration for the exhibits and the manner of their display. All say there is almost too much to absorb in the exhibition. "We shall never finish in four days," they complain.

The prehistoric bronzes have caused the greatest admiration. The pictures are next in popularity.

TEN SHILLINGS DAILY

Each of the German visitors is allowed to spend only ten shillings a day in London. Lyons has arranged a luncheon menu for the full party.

The other meals will be taken aboard ship.

Friday morning the party will see

STRONG AMERICAN DEFENCES

WAR DEPARTMENT'S VOTE APPROVED

ADDING TO AIR CORPS

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, Feb. 10.
The House Appropriations Committee to-day reported favourably on the \$64,341,000 War Department appropriation, which includes \$374,881,000 for military purposes.

This appropriation is an increase of \$23,800,000 over last year, and provides for a total of 150,000 enlisted men to fully garrison Hawaii and Panama, and the expenditure of \$8,500,000 for sea coast defences on the Pacific and the Panama area.

There is an item of \$45,000,000 for the purchase of 600 fighting planes, and provision for adding 6,000 to the personnel of the National Guard, bringing the total strength of that body to 200,000 men.

It has been revealed that Army officers, including the Chief of Staff, General Craig, testified before the Committee that the United States' outposts were woefully weak and that the strength of the Air Corps was steadily decreasing, despite recent contracts, due to the obsolescence of the planes.

—United Press.

NO WISH FOR WAR IN JAPAN

FIGHT WITH U.S. UNTHINKABLE

ALARMISTS IN SENATE

Washington, Feb. 10.

On the heels of the denunciation of Japan by Senator Key Pittman, in the Senate to-day, Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, Chicago, Democrat, rallied behind him and added his strength to the attack on Tokyo.

He envisioned a Russo-Japanese alliance for the control of Asia at the expense of American interests.

He predicted that the first Russo-Japanese move against America would be directed at Alaska.

The Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Saito, refuses to comment directly on the speeches of Senator Pittman and Senator Lewis. But he said that Japan has "no intention of closing the door to commerce in China to the United States or any other nation."

He expressed the belief that war between Japan and the United States was unthinkable.

"The Japanese people do not desire to fight," he declared, "and I see no cause in either country for fighting."

—Reuter.

NO RESPONSIBILITY

Washington, Feb. 10.
Mr. Cordell Hull, the Secretary of State, to-day disavowed responsibility for the speech of Senator Key Pittman attacking Japan.

He declared there had been no consultation or collaboration between himself and Senator Pittman in this matter.—Reuter.

AN APOLOGY

We have received the following letter for publication:

Sir,—As the mouthpiece of the business community in this Colony, the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce desires to take the earliest opportunity of deplored the fact that you should have seen fit to choose the occasion of the visit of a vessel of the German Fleet to the Colony, to give great prominence in your last issue to an article which cannot but appear a deliberate insult to our guests.

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A wonderful aid to digestion, sleep and energy. Why not take a cup of Bourn-Vita the last thing each night? For jaded nerves and a tired restless body there is nothing to equal it as a night-cap. It will enable you to sleep better and to wake up refreshed and full of energy. Bourn-Vita is a very nourishing food—a delicious combination of malt, eggs, milk and chocolate.

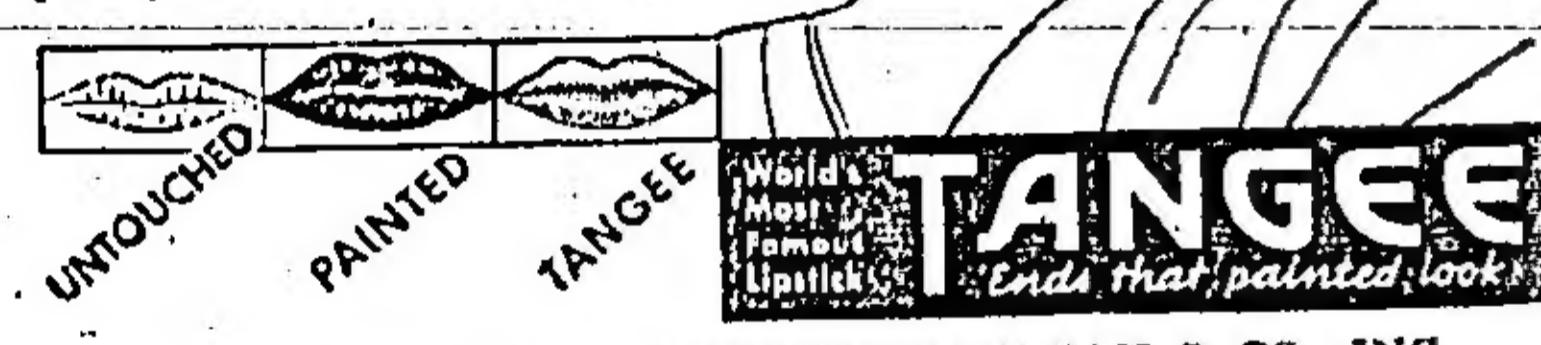
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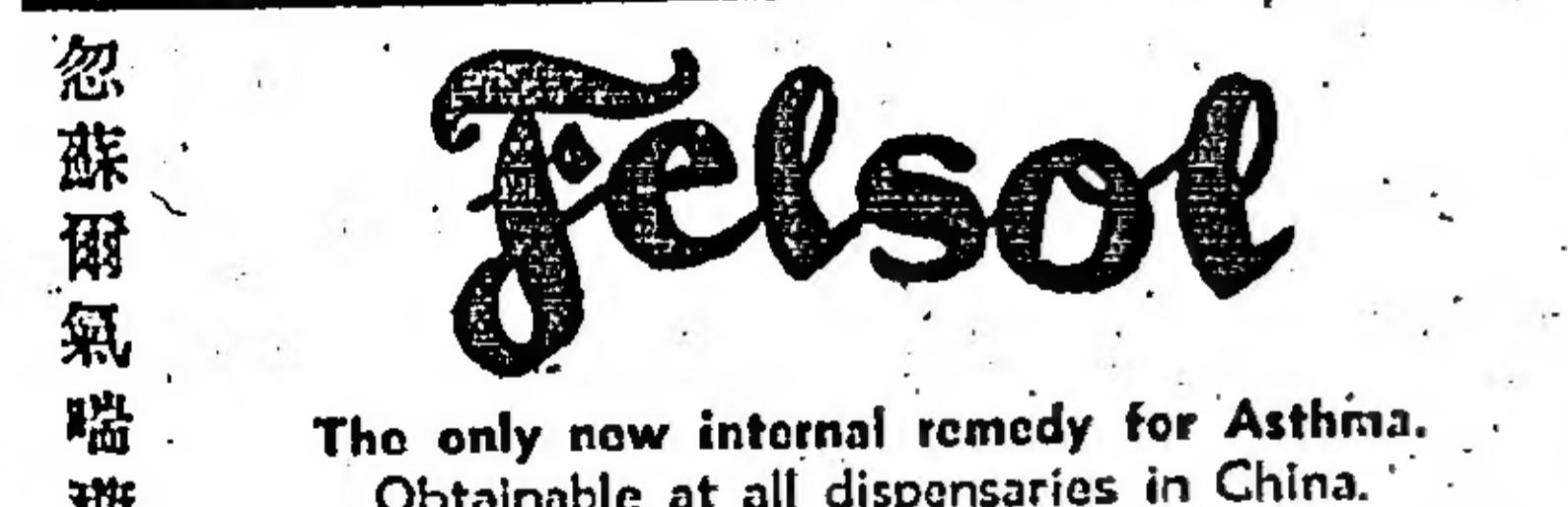


TO TINT not TO PAINT

• Truly smart women know that make-up should brighten—not paint! Tangee, isn't paint. Tangee changes color as you apply it and blends magically with your own natural, individual coloring. Its cream base keeps lips soft, smooth, youthful. Also try Tangee Face Powder, contains the magic color principle. Ends that powdered look.



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Based on the novel by Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall

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PHOTONEWS

FUNERAL SCENES: FIRST PHOTOS



THE PROCLAMATION OF THE NEW KING

A ceremony that Hongkong followed with intense interest through the aid of a miracle of science developed during the reign of King George V. The scene on the steps of the Royal Exchange when the Prince of Wales was proclaimed the new King.—Central Press Photo.



THE KING COMES BACK TO LONDON

The cortege passing down Aldwych on the way to Westminster Hall for the Lying in State of King George V.—Central Press Photo.



THE HOME COMING OF THE LATE KING

King Edward VIII, with his three brothers, the Dukes of York, Gloucester and Kent and Lord Harwood, walking behind the coffin during the journey from Sandringham.—Central Press Photo.



ROYAL MOURNERS

The Royal Mourners watching the coffin being borne from the train at King's Cross from whence it was taken to Westminster Hall for the Lying in State.—Central Press Photo.



KING'S FAVOURITE PONY

The King's white pony, following the procession from Sandringham to Wolferton Station, when the King was brought back to London.—Central Press Photo.



QUEUES FORM TO PAY HOMAGE TO DEAD KING

Enormous queues formed outside Westminster Hall, to pay homage to the late King, whose body lay in State. Photo shows part of the gigantic queue waiting outside Westminster Hall to file past the coffin.—Topical Press Photo.

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THEORETICAL (Paper Work) on 13th June, 1936. Last day of Entry 6th March, 1936.

Entrance Forms, Music and all particulars on Application to the Local Secretary.

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Ice House Street, Hongkong.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

Transmission 1
4.30 p.m. A talk by the Chief Engineer of the British Broadcasting Corporation.

4.45 p.m. Famous British Singers. Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m. "The News That's News."

5.45 p.m. The News. Close down.

Transmission 2
(G.S.J. and G.B.B.)
7 p.m. Big Ben, Sidney Torch, at the Organ of the Royal, Edmonton.

7.30 p.m. Press Reading. The National Orchestra.

7.45 p.m. The Novelty Wethmar Trio. Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m.

8.15 p.m. The BBC Dance Orchestra.

8.30 p.m. The News.

8.45 p.m. The BBC Welsh Orchestra. Close down.

Transmission 3
(G.S.F., G.B.E. and G.B.B.)
10 p.m. Big Ben, Birmingham Theatre Royal Orchestra.

10.30 p.m. "Talk: Foreign Affairs." A Recital by Hellets (Violin).

11 p.m. The Torquay Municipal Orchestra.

11.45 p.m. Greenwich Time Signal at 12.30 a.m.

12.45 a.m. The News.

1 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 4
(G.S.D. and G.B.D.)
1.15 a.m. Big Ben, The BBC Dance Orchestra.

2 a.m. The News.

2.15 a.m. String Quartet.

2.30 a.m. Fred Hartley and John Marks. From an Old Album. (Some old-time songs).

2.45 a.m. Reginald Dixon, at the Organ. The Tower Ballroom, Blackpool.

Greenwich Time Signal at 8 a.m.

2.55 a.m. Fred Hartley and his Novelty Quintet with Brian Lawrence (American Vocalist).

3.45 a.m. "The Story of a Song." Close down.

PART II
3 a.m. A Recital by Leonard (Pianoforte). 3.45 a.m. List of Orchestral Concerts. Greenwich Time Signal at 8 a.m.

4 a.m. The News.

4.45 a.m. "Conquest of the Air." Close down.

Transmission 5
(G.S.D. and G.B.D.)
5 a.m. Big Ben, Birmingham (Pianoforte). 5.45 a.m. List of Orchestral Concerts. Greenwich Time Signal at 8 a.m.

6 a.m. The News.

6.45 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 6
(G.S.D. and G.B.D.)
7 a.m. Big Ben, The BBC Dance Orchestra.

8 a.m. The News.

8.15 a.m. The Novelty Wethmar Trio. Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m.

8.30 a.m. "Talk: Foreign Affairs."

8.45 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 7
(G.S.D. and G.B.D.)
9 a.m. Big Ben, The BBC Dance Orchestra.

10 a.m. The News.

10.45 a.m. The Novelty Wethmar Trio. Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m.

11 p.m. The BBC Dance Orchestra.

12.45 a.m. Greenwich Time Signal at 12.30 a.m.

1 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 8
(G.S.D. and G.B.D.)
1.15 a.m. Big Ben, The BBC Dance Orchestra.

2 a.m. The News.

2.15 a.m. The Novelty Wethmar Trio. Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m.

3.45 a.m. "The Story of a Song." Close down.

Transmission 9
(G.S.D. and G.B.D.)
4 a.m. Big Ben, The BBC Dance Orchestra.

5 a.m. The News.

5.45 a.m. The Novelty Wethmar Trio. Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m.

6 a.m. "Talk: Foreign Affairs."

6.45 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 10
(G.S.D. and G.B.D.)
7 a.m. Big Ben, The BBC Dance Orchestra.

8 a.m. The News.

8.15 a.m. The Novelty Wethmar Trio. Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m.

9.45 a.m. The BBC Dance Orchestra.

10.45 a.m. Greenwich Time Signal at 12.30 a.m.

11 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 11
(G.S.D. and G.B.D.)
1.15 a.m. Big Ben, The BBC Dance Orchestra.

2 a.m. The News.

2.15 a.m. The Novelty Wethmar Trio. Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m.

3.45 a.m. "The Story of a Song." Close down.

Transmission 12
(G.S.D. and G.B.D.)
4 a.m. Big Ben, The BBC Dance Orchestra.

5 a.m. The News.

5.45 a.m. The Novelty Wethmar Trio. Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m.

6 a.m. "Talk: Foreign Affairs."

6.45 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 13
(G.S.D. and G.B.D.)
7 a.m. Big Ben, The BBC Dance Orchestra.

8 a.m. The News.

8.15 a.m. The Novelty Wethmar Trio. Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m.

9.45 a.m. The BBC Dance Orchestra.

10.45 a.m. Greenwich Time Signal at 12.30 a.m.

11 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 14
(G.S.D. and G.B.D.)
1.15 a.m. Big Ben, The BBC Dance Orchestra.

2 a.m. The News.

2.15 a.m. The Novelty Wethmar Trio. Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m.

3.45 a.m. "The Story of a Song." Close down.

Transmission 15
(G.S.D. and G.B.D.)
4 a.m. Big Ben, The BBC Dance Orchestra.

5 a.m. The News.

5.45 a.m. The Novelty Wethmar Trio. Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m.

6 a.m. "Talk: Foreign Affairs."

6.45 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 16
(G.S.D. and G.B.D.)
7 a.m. Big Ben, The BBC Dance Orchestra.

8 a.m. The News.

8.15 a.m. The Novelty Wethmar Trio. Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m.

9.45 a.m. The BBC Dance Orchestra.

10.45 a.m. Greenwich Time Signal at 12.30 a.m.

11 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 17
(G.S.D. and G.B.D.)
1.15 a.m. Big Ben, The BBC Dance Orchestra.

2 a.m. The News.

2.15 a.m. The Novelty Wethmar Trio. Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m.

3.45 a.m. "The Story of a Song." Close down.

Transmission 18
(G.S.D. and G.B.D.)
4 a.m. Big Ben, The BBC Dance Orchestra.

5 a.m. The News.

5.45 a.m. The Novelty Wethmar Trio. Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m.

6 a.m. "Talk: Foreign Affairs."

6.45 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 19
(G.S.D. and G.B.D.)
7 a.m. Big Ben, The BBC Dance Orchestra.

8 a.m. The News.

8.15 a.m. The Novelty Wethmar Trio. Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m.

9.45 a.m. The BBC Dance Orchestra.

10.45 a.m. Greenwich Time Signal at 12.30 a.m.

11 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 20
(G.S.D. and G.B.D.)
1.15 a.m. Big Ben, The BBC Dance Orchestra.

2 a.m. The News.

2.15 a.m. The Novelty Wethmar Trio. Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m.

3.45 a.m. "The Story of a Song." Close down.

Transmission 21
(G.S.D. and G.B.D.)
4 a.m. Big Ben, The BBC Dance Orchestra.

5 a.m. The News.

5.45 a.m. The Novelty Wethmar Trio. Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m.

6 a.m. "Talk: Foreign Affairs."

6.45 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 22
(G.S.D. and G.B.D.)
7 a.m. Big Ben, The BBC Dance Orchestra.

Lunch-in a HURRY



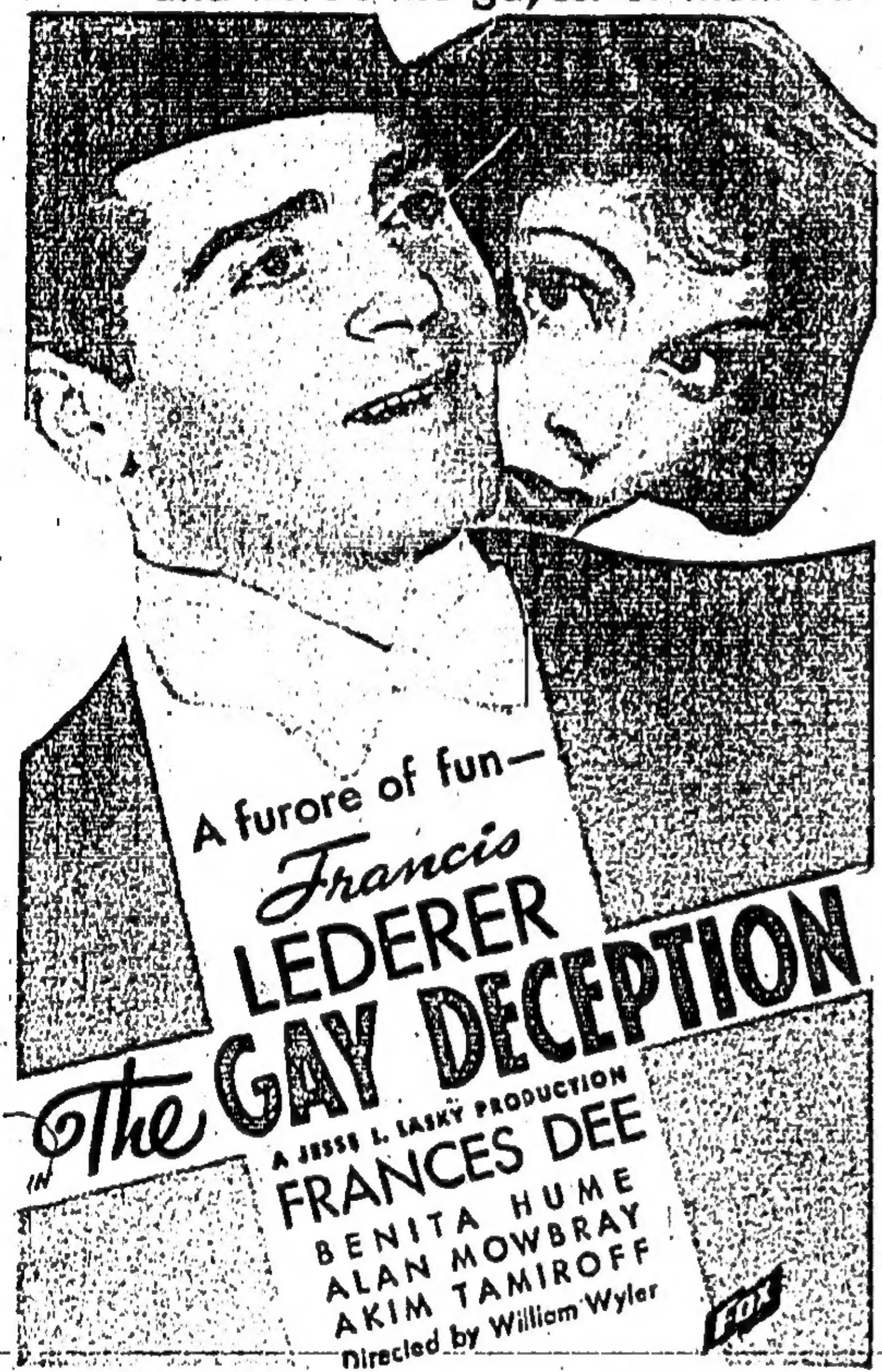
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LUNCH IN A HURRY,
COME TO CAFE DE LUXE
RESTAURANT!
EXCELLENT FULL
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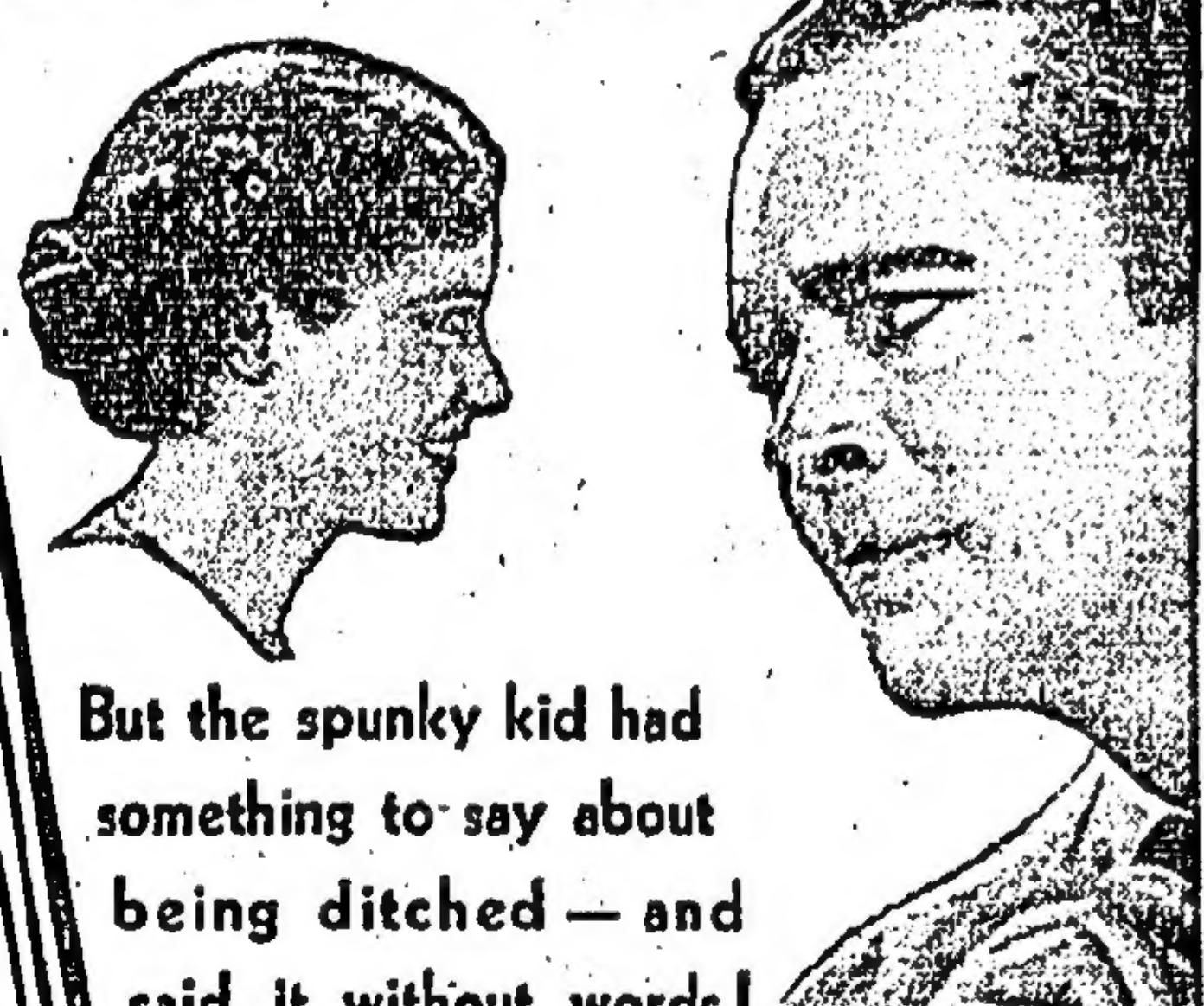
CHINA EMPORIUM BUILDING.

TO-MORROW AT THE KING'S

MEN WERE GAY DECEIVERS EVER!
—and here's the gayest of them all!



HE TRIED TO SHAKE THE
GIRL HE LOVED!



BAD BOY

by VINA DELMAR

A FOX PICTURE with

JAMES DUNN

DOROTHY WILSON

LOUISE FAZENDA

VICTOR KILIAN

Associate Producer EDWARD BUTCHER
Directed by JOHN BLYSTONE

TO-MORROW

ALHAMBRA

Score again

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuter.

Feb. 7, Feb. 10.
British Government Securities
War Loan 3½%
redm. after 1952 £100½ £100½

Chinese Bonds
4½% Bonds 1898
(Ldn. Ins.) £102½ £102½

4½% Bonds 1908 £97 £97

5% Loan 1912 £77½ £77½

5% Reorg. Loan
1913 (Ldn. Ins.) £90½ £90½

5% Gold Bonds
1921-47 £94 £94

5% Shai-Nanking
Rly. £68 £67½

5% Tientsin-Pukow
Rly. £34 £34

5% Tientsin-Pukow
Railway (Supl.)
Loan £31 £31

5% Honan Rly. £28 £29

5% Hukung Rly.
1911 £40 £40

5% Lung Tung U.
Hal Rly. 1913 £16½ £17

Foreign Bonds and Banks
German 7½% Int.
Loan 1924 £68½ £68½

Japan 5½% Sterling
Loan 1907 £81½ £81½

Japan 5½% Sterling
Loan 1924 £92 £92

H.K. & Shai Bk.
(Ldn. Regd.) £104 £103

Charid. Bk. of I.A.
& C. £16½ £16½

Commercial and Industrial
Allied Ironfounders
37½ 37½

Associated & Elec.
Industries 44½ 44½

Austin Motors ord.
sh. 45½ 40/3

Boots Pure Drug
British - American
Tobacco (bearer) 128½/14 129½/4½

Canadian Celanese
Chinese Eng. and
Min. (Bearer) 14/3 14/3

Courtfields 59½/4 58½/4

Dailers 102½/3 103½/3

Dunlop Rubber
Marks & Spencer
"A" ord. 41½/3 41½/3

General Electric
(England) 90/3 95/3

Hawker Aircraft 80/6 80/6

Impl. Chem. Ind. 31½/6 32½/3

O.K. Bazaar 51/— 60/9

Impl. Tobacco 155½/7½ 155½/7½

Rolls Royce 171½/3 172½/6

Shai Elec. Constr. 40/— 40/—

Tate & Lyle 90/6 90/3

Turner & Newall 78/— 77½/6

United Steel 83½/4 84/—

Vickers ord. 25/— 25/—

Guinness 159/— 159/—

Woolworths 121½/6 122/—

Miscellaneous 29/6 29/9

Anglo-Dutch 28/— 28/6

Gula Kalimpong 1/6 1/6

Rubber Trusts 34/— 34/3

Mines 10/9 10/9

Burma Corp. 10/7½ 11/3

Commonwealth
Miner 53/— 53/—

Randfontein Estates 9/7½ 9/7½

Commissariat ord. 41/10½ 42/6

Springs Mines 238/9 240/—

Sub-Nigol 240/—

Marsman Investments 30/6 30/6

Rothana Corp. 110/— 110/—

Oils 110/— 110/—

Anglo-Iranian 90/4½ 90/—

Burma 90/7½ 90/7½

Shell Trans. and Trad. (Bearer) 90/7½ 92/1½

Chosen Corp. 12/9 12/9

—Reuter.

At present in Hongkong for a few days, before proceeding to Manila and then to Singapore, is Mr. C. J. Chancellor, General Manager in the Far East of Reuters, Ltd. Mr. Chancellor has come from Europe, America, and is en route to Singapore to meet Mrs. Chancellor, who will do that part of March 7 in the N.D.L. line Scharnhorst. With Mrs. Chancellor is the Schvarnhorst family, who will greet his father for the first time when the vessel reaches Singapore, having been born in England after Mr. Chancellor left for the East. The Scharnhorst will arrive here on March 10.

There is nothing to swallow—

nothing to upset delicate little stomachs. You just rub this

vapourizing ointment on the throat and chest at bedtime.

The instant it is applied, it

begins to act through the skin,

like an old-fashioned poultice,

"drawing out" the tightness and

pain and breaking up

congestion.

At the same time, its

healing medicated vapours are

inhaled with every breath, direct

to the inflamed air-passages,

loosening the phlegm and easing

the difficult breathing.

By morning, almost always, the

worst of the cold is over.

MOTHERS! You can help your

children to avoid many colds alto-

gether. At the first sneeze or sniffle,

just put a few drops of Vicks

VapoRub up each little nostril.

Used in time, this amazing liquid

stops most colds before they can get

beyond the nose and upper throat

—where 3 out of 4 colds

start. VapoRub and Va-

tro-nol are the founda-

tions of the remarkable

Vicks Plan for better

Control of Colds—full

details in the package.

PLAY SAFE with children's

colds, Mother! Use the remedy

that twenty-six million mothers

all over the world have tested

and proved safest and best—

Vicks VapoRub.



Roger Pryor, Mary Astor and Baby Jane in "Straight from the Heart." Universal picture showing to-day at the Star Theatre.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET IRREGULAR YESTERDAY

New York, Feb. 10.
Swan, Culbertson and Fritz Dow Jones Summary of yesterday's market: The market to-day was upward, led by steel stocks on the Iron & Steel Institute placing steel operations at 52.0 per cent. of capacity, a rise of 2 points. The fact that the United States Steel Company's January shipments were the best since June, 1934 and the best for the month of January since 1931, was also a helpful factor.

Motors, communications, utilities, specialties, silvers and coppers advanced, but at a slower pace. The market for bonds was upward. Stocks on the Carb Exchange also advanced, with the exception of all issues.

Swan, Culbertson & Fritz Wall Street Journal comment:— "Cinema box-office business is running ahead of last year. It is indicated that retail automobile deliveries during February will be above those of the corresponding period last year, although it will be a smaller gain than in January. The ground-work is laid for further business upturns as soon as the weather moderates."

"Wall Street authorities are predicting heavy Gold exports from the United States this week. Brokers are predicting increased activity in chemical stocks. Wall Street estimates that short interest has increased 10 per cent. during the past week."

S. C. & F. New York office cables: Stocks: The market to-day was again strong, with steel, motor acces-

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Averages:

Feb. 8. Feb. 10.

30 Industrials 150.40 151.15

20 Rail. 45.06 47.19

20 Utilities 32.62 32.80

40 Bonds 101.02 102.07

11 Commodity Index 56.06 60.54

New for Spring
JUST ARRIVED
THE VERY LATEST DESIGNS
in

"WASHING DRESS COLLARS"
FOR LADIES

IN WHITE, CREAM & ECRU
From \$1.50 to \$3.50 Each

LADIES'
CREPE de CHINE SPOTTED
DRESS BOWS
in

NAVY, BLACK, RED, GREEN,
BLUE & BROWN

Price \$1.95 Each

"THREE KNOTS" HOSIERY
DE LUXE
IN THE LATEST SHADES
Price \$4.25 Pair

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ.

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Daily New York and London Stock Exchange Service.
Commodity Futures on the principal American markets.

Member of:

New York Cotton Exchange.

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Canadian Commodity Exchange Inc.

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"White Label"
WHISKY

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THE FAMOUS VAUXHALL LIGHT SIX

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SILK COATS

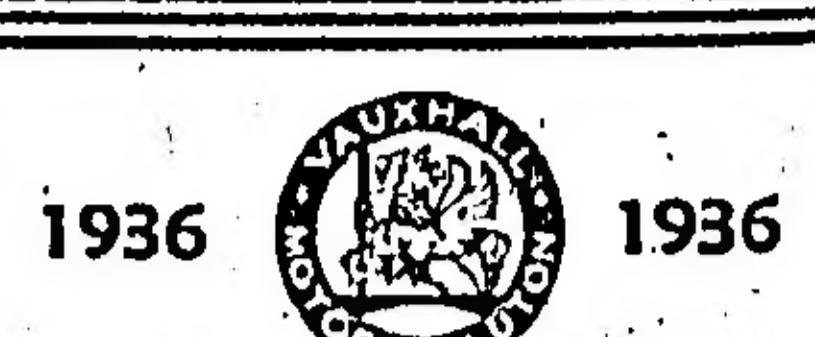
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From \$13⁷⁵ Set.

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ROAD

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Mrs. E. G. Renton, Miss M. Kirkwood, and Messrs. E. O. and J. D. Murphy, wish to tender their heartfelt thanks to all who extended their sympathy and condolences in their recent bereavement.

TUESDAY, FEB. 11, 1936.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

INSURANCE FOR FARM WORKERS

A year ago recommendations were presented to the Ministry of Labour by the Unemployment Insurance Statutory Committee for the extension of the benefits of unemployment insurance to agricultural workers. These recommendations were subsequently accepted by the Government. Yesterday the Bill passed second reading. In effect, the benefit rates originally suggested have been increased, according to the text of the Unemployment Insurance (Agricultural) Bill, published at the end of December. It is estimated that 750,000 farm workers—700,000 males and 50,000 females—will be affected by the Bill, and the great majority of them warmly welcome the measure. The Bill provides that the weekly contributions, which will be paid both by employers and employees, ranging from 1d. to 4½d. according to age and sex, will result in weekly benefits ranging from three shillings and sixpence to fourteen shillings. The former sum refers to girls under the age of eighteen, and the latter to men over twenty-one years of age. These conditions will result in an increased charge on the Exchequer of £600,000 a year. It has been stated that the agricultural industry will have no responsibility for paying off the general debt on the Unemployment Fund. The rates and benefits scheduled in the Bill are lower than is the case of unemployment insurance in urban industries, but agricultural workers will not be at a disadvantage on this account because of the cheaper cost of living in rural areas. One of the main reasons why agricultural workers were not covered in the first place by unemployment insurance was because of the small degree of unemployment in the industry; but, largely owing to the industrialisation of agriculture, unemployment has increased of late years, and this has made the introduction of the Bill necessary.

that in Malaya, comprehensive schemes for slum clearance have been evolved, but that legal difficulties have been encountered in prosecuting these to the extent considered necessary. However, an official has been sent to London to gather first-hand information regarding the present position of the Home Acts, with a view to seeing how far the provisions can be duplicated in the Straits Settlements. It is understood that the Hongkong Government will keep in touch with these developments, and the information obtained should be of value in examining the possibilities of remedial action in connection with the investigations being carried out by the committee appointed some time ago to consider housing and overcrowding problems in this Colony. That the matter calls for serious attention locally is beyond question, and it will be all to the good if we are able to profit from the experience of others in dealing with comparable conditions. We understand

TWO MEN FIGHTING FOR A REPUBLIC

By
HENRY BUCKLEY

TWO men are striving furiously for control of Spain's young Republic. Gil Robles, the clerical leader, stands squarely facing the attacks of the liberal Manuel Azana, whose popularity is so great that 400,000 gathered in a monster demonstration to cheer him in Madrid on a recent Sunday.

Physically, the two leading actors in this drama bear a certain resemblance to each other. Both are of medium height, corpulent with puffed-out chests and big pasty faces typical of Castile, they are distinctly not Latin types. Baldness is overtaking both of them despite the fact that Azana caps Robles's youthful thirty-seven years with nearly another twenty.

Both have voices pitched a shade above the normal and both are fluent and excellent speakers. Neither plays any sport, but Robles is fond of bullfighting and Azana likes shooting, although literature is his chief hobby; both reading and writing, for he has four or five books to his credit.

NOTES OF THE DAY

INSURANCE FOR FARM WORKERS

Gil Robles is a brilliant politician. He plays openly to the gallery and awakens delirious enthusiasm at his meetings and in parliament. Passionate in public speaking, he is glacially cold in private conversation. Half-opened, very cold blue eyes centre fixedly on the interviewer and his answers are quick, precise, mechanical.

Azana is just the opposite. In public he is cold and aloof. Politics as such do not interest him. In two years as Prime Minister he never even took the trouble to form a strong party.

Nor did he attempt to ensure a constituency where he could get returned—which would have been easy enough.

At the greatest spontaneous demonstration—spontaneous because his party is tiny and practically without funds—ever seen in Spain, when 400,000 persons gathered to hear him speak in Madrid, he never used one of the political "cliques" which all politicians use automatically."

Indeed he threw cold water on his audience. "Be quiet! Be quiet! How can I speak if you interrupt?" he shouted in disgruntled tone when applause stopped his speech for a moment.

Cold in public, Azana is a charming conversationalist. As Premier he would often leave politics behind and go over to the Rumanian Legation, where the hostess was the bright and vivacious Princess Bibesco, where over tea a small international group would chat gaily of art, music, literature.

Gil Robles controls Parliament with the largest single group; 116 Deputies of his party. He has a powerful clerical Press behind him. The vast power and influence of the Church are in his favour. The wealthy grandees subscribe to his party, and Don Alfonso has on more than one occasion openly advised his supporters to collaborate with Gil Robles.

Gil Robles has everything—except support among the masses. The Spanish working class, the peasants, the petite bourgeoisie, are disgruntled today.

Most of them live frankly badly. One person in three is

still illiterate; agriculture in many parts of the land remains primitive. Wages are terribly low, and there is no unemployment pay for the 600,000 workless. Rightly or wrongly, their reaction to all this is to blame clericalism, absentee landlordism—rife in Spain—and the incapacity of the ruling classes.

They may be wrong, but that is their mood, and obviously something must be done about it. Foreigners naturally find anti-clericalism an antiquated political banner. But Spain's problems are liable to be both old-fashioned and ultra-modern, because the truth is that Spain has skipped the liberal age of democracy, free trade, progressive capitalism, and wants to plunge straight from semi-medievalism to a controlled and ordered State.

Gil Robles here is fighting a losing battle. It was a fatal error to cut agricultural wages when Azana and the Socialists left power. Peasants hate politics. Gil Robles and Azana mean about as much to them as Stalin or Mussolini; they are just names. But when the fall of Azana is followed by a drop in wages from nine pesetas daily to six—a fair example of the reductions made—then the reaction of the dullest peasant is natural and obvious.

Hence the peasant rally to the recent Azana meeting. From the farthest nooks and corners of Spain they came; many in motor lorries bumping over hundreds of miles in cold and discomfort. One group of peasants and their wives drove five hundred miles in an open lorry from an Andalusian village and started the same journey back in the rain after the meeting.

President Zamora has an unenviable job as referee in this tense situation. The Right says he favours the Left. The Left accused him of betraying the Republic by admitting Gil Robles and others who were not elected as Republicans to ministerial office. Several weeks ago the extraordinary scene was witnessed of 60,000 people filing silently past President Zamora's private residence with clenched fists raised menacingly in the air.

It was the funeral procession of the wife of Francisco Largo Caballero, a very popular Socialist leader, who has been awaiting trial in prison for over twelve months for his part in the revolt of last October, and who was allowed out of prison to attend the funeral, escorted by a squad of policemen.

There was not a single cry or a sound of any kind except the shuffling of feet as the enormous multitude filed past, a conglomeration of workers and well-dressed people. But all as they passed the President's house, which lay on the route to the cemetery, raised their fists in the Socialist salute, which in this case was a monace.

The heavy police forces leaned impassively on their rifles and there was not the slightest incident. Among the multitude was Luis Alcalá Zamora, the President's youngest son, a lawyer and a Socialist.

The tide of popular opinion is not difficult to assess as regards direction and strength. Many of the Right want Gil Robles to anticipate events by a coup d'état, but he has always disclaimed any dictatorial ambitions.

A COUNTRY WITHOUT A DEPRESSION

"OOM PAUL" was the Solomon of South Africa. He was renowned for his practical wisdom, and also for the vast wealth of his land. The story is told of two brothers who came to him as he sat on his "stoep" and asked him to settle a problem of inheritance. The elder brother claimed the right to divide the farm their father had left them. To the dismay of the younger Oom Paul immediately upheld this claim, and told them to return to him when the division was made. A few days later they stood before him again on his stoep. Oom Paul said, "It was the right of the elder of you two to divide the property; now it is the right of

the younger to choose the piece he wants."

The land in which Paul Kruger administered his ready justice contained some of the richest gold deposits in the world. His unwillingness to allow the foreigners who came to seek for gold their rights and privileges as citizens brought his rule to an end.

Because of this South Africa as a whole is part of the Empire; she is enjoying an almost unparalleled Gold boom.

The city which existed as a few tin shacks fifty years ago is to-day a miniature New York with skyscrapers and magnificent residences. The small mine dumps of those days have risen as grim white mountains of scyndine treated earth on which not a vestige of vegetation will grow. On a windy day these white mountains scatter their useless dust like a fog for miles over the city. Johannesburg stands a Phoenix amidst the ashes from which her great wealth and very being have been drawn.

Such are the paradoxes of modern economics. That South Africa did not reap the full reward for her Gold until she suddenly abandoned the gold-standard while in a death struggle with depression. At once a boom began, and it still continues. The gold city itself has been the first to display the new riches. Magnificent buildings have sprung up in the business quarter. The residential areas have flowed out over the countryside. The city is becoming famous for its beautiful homes. Many have, besides their own tennis courts, their private open air swimming pools which are a special delight in the long hot months.

Rush speculation has mingled with sound business. Some have built up fortunes while others in a moment have lost everything—but with there has been a steady increase in prosperity.

JOHANNESBURG is a nerve centre bringing life and riches to an otherwise waste land. A vast population has to be fed, and farms are at a premium in those parts.

Native labour is used in the mines—some 300,000 natives being employed at a time. They serve under contract for a stated time, and live in specially constructed compounds until they have fulfilled their agreement. They then scatter far into Africa to their tribes, taking with them money that raises the purchasing power of their community. They also go back freed from old superstitions, and with

(Continued on Page 7.)

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"I hope you're not telling her you didn't kiss the boys when you were her age."

Seven Saved From Storm Driven Ice

SEVEN ADRIFT FOR MANY HOURS

PLANE LEADS RESCUERS

Boston, Feb. 10. All seven youths, members of the Conservation Corps who were sighted drifting on an ice-floe off Brewster, are reported to have been rescued.

Two definitely reached the patrol boat, Harricot Lane, after a hard struggle with the ice.

A Coastguard cutter was guided by an Army plane to the iceberg on which the other five were marooned.—Reuter.

The position of the marooned youths was made the more desperate owing to the fact that the ice floe on which they were drifting out to sea commenced to break up in the wind-lashed water. They had been marooned for nearly thirty-six hours before rescuers reached them.—Reuter.

QUEEN TO MOVE RESIDENCE?

MARLBOROUGH HOUSE LIKELY CHOICE

London, Feb. 10. Reports that Queen Mary intends to reside at Marlborough House are strengthened by the fact that Her Majesty, accompanied by the Princess Royal, visited this residence to-day and made a complete tour of the place, lasting ninety minutes.

The house was originally built in 1828, under Her Majesty's supervision for the Prince of Wales, who was to get into residence there on his return from his African tour. But he preferred to remain at St. James Palace.—Reuter.

ELSTREE FIRE IRONY

FILM OF DISASTER MADE

London, Feb. 10. With an efficiency, in the circumstances, ironic, one of the film concerns whose premises were involved in the huge fire at Elstree Studios on Sunday night, estimated to have done over half a million pounds of damage, has produced a film with a running commentary of the fire itself.

It is understood that arrangements have been made so that there will be practically no interference with the production plans as a result of the fire.—British Wireless.

EARL JELLINE'S ESTATE

BEQUEATH OF WAR HEIRLOOMS

London, Feb. 10. Among the wills proved is that of Admiral of the Fleet Earl Jellicoe, who left estate of great value of £12,070, with net personality £4,592. He bequeathed his flag flown at the Battle of Jutland, his decorations, sword of honour and other articles as heirlooms to follow the title.—British Wireless.

BRITISH AIR LINER CRASH

PILOTS INJURED BUT PASSENGERS SAFE

Johannesburg, Feb. 10. A southbound Imperial Airways liner, the "Artemis", crashed to-day when leaving Pietermaritzburg.

The two pilots, Captain Stanford and Pilot Beckman, suffered broken legs, but the passengers escaped with a few bruises.—Reuter.

DEATHS IN GALE OFF PLYMOUTH

(Continued from Page 1.)

Damage and many minor accidents over a wide area inland.—British Wireless.

STEAMERS DELAYED

London, Feb. 10. Owing to the gale along the south coast of England, vessels on the Folkestone-Boulogne route suspended service to-day.

Many ships sailing from Plymouth had to return and anchor in Plymouth Sound.

A huge wave struck a barge at Plymouth killing two men of her crew.

The weather is bitterly cold, and the wind is driving in from the east.—Reuter.

Two cases of Diphtheria, two cases of Scarlet Fever and one case of Typhoid were reported to the local Health authorities during the week-end.



Mr. George Duncan, M.B.E., who is leaving for home on retirement tomorrow, after 35 years in the Colony, accompanied by Mrs. Duncan.

OLD RESIDENTS LEAVING

MR. & MRS. G. DUNCAN RETIRING

LONG ASSOCIATION WITH COLONY

Hongkong will be losing two of its best-known and most lovable personalities to-morrow, when Mr. George Duncan, M.B.E., and his wife are leaving for home on retirement by the Blue Funnel liner "Patroclus". Both have spent many years in the Colony, where they were married in 1901, and their departure will be widely regretted by a very large circle of friends who have come to value Mr. and Mrs. Duncan's sterling qualities and who will wish for them many years of continued happiness in the Old Country.

Mr. Duncan came out to Hongkong from London some 35 years ago, to join the staff of the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co., Ltd., with which he has been associated ever since. Conscientious, hard-working and efficient, he has rendered fine service to the Company, by whom he will be greatly missed. A man of genial personality, unassuming in character, he has done much good by stealth, and will be remembered particularly for his association with the Hongkong St. Andrew's Society, the Hongkong display at the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley in 1926, and local military tattoos. Throughout the whole of his residence in the Colony, he has been an ardent member of the St. Andrew's Society, having rendered yeoman service in connection with the successful wartime "Heather Days" and been for many years convenor of the Decorations Sub-Committee of the Society in connection with the annual ball. In this latter capacity, he was in charge of and responsible for many striking schemes of decoration, particularly when the celebrations were held in the old City Hall. When the Wembley Exhibition was decided upon, Mr. Duncan was chosen to supervise the erection and equipment of the Hongkong section, being specially delegated to proceed home in connection therewith. He was personally concerned in the production of the exhibits at the Kowloon Docks, and universal admiration was expressed at the excellence of the display, particularly the set depicting "Hongkong By Night". For his work in this connection, he was awarded the M.A.E. decoration.

OTHER INTERESTS

Mr. Duncan has also been for many years a prominent member of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, and in his younger days was a keen tennis player and a former tennis champion of the K.C.C. He has done a great deal for the Bowling Green Club in various ways, especially in connection with the building of the present clubhouse, having been a member of the sub-committee appointed to make arrangements for the construction thereof. He has also taken a very keen interest in the horticultural lay-out on the site of the old clubhouse, for which he was largely responsible.

The esteem in which Mr. Duncan is held has been indicated by several presentations during the past few days, including the gift of a suitably inscribed silver salver from members of the St. Andrew's Society, a cut glass and silver decanter set from the members of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, and a gold watch from the staff of the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Company.

Mr. Duncan has also been a keen Volunteer. He was a member of the old Corps for many years, and when the Scottish Company of the Defence Corps was established he became one of its original members, and eventually rose to the rank of Lieutenant.

Of Mrs. Duncan it can be said that she has done a tremendous amount of charitable work during her residence in the Colony, and has made friends on all hands. Lately she has been in somewhat indifferent health, and it is the hope of all who know her that she will gain fresh strength and vitality on settling down at home.

In 1920, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan celebrated their silver wedding, having been married at the Hongkong Union Church in 1901, and on that occasion both were the recipients of hearty congratulations from their numerous friends, and were also made the recipients of a canteen of cutlery presented by members of the Kowloon Recreation Club, with which they had been for many years associated.

The number of cases treated by the St. John Ambulance New Territories Medical Benevolent Branch during January totalled 11,198. Maternity cases numbered 137, including several outside cases in Shatinuk and Tsuen Wan. Cheung Chau had by far the largest number of cases, a total of over 2,200 being treated there.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuter.

New York Cotton

Feb. 8. Feb. 10.

March 11.17 11.29/27

May 10.83 10.85/86

July 10.67 10.58/50

October 10.28 10.32/32

December 10.28n 10.32/32

January 10.30 10.35/35

Spot 11.65 11.75

New York Rubber

March 15.47 15.39/39

May 15.58 15.49/52

July 15.61 15.58/60

September 15.72b 15.70/70

December 15.94 16.00/00

Total sales: 82 lots.

Chicago Wheat

May 60 1/2 60 1/2/00

July 60 1/2 60 1/2/00

Saturday's sales: 8,300,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn

May 60 1/2 60 1/2/00

July 60 1/2 60 1/2/00

Winnipeg Wheat

May 85 1/4 82 1/4/82 1/4

June 80 1/4 83 1/4/83 1/4

October 85 1/4 82 1/4/82 1/4

New York Silk

March 1.70 1.73 b/74

May 1.70 1.72 1/2 b/73

July 1.70 1.72 n

A COUNTRY WITHOUT A DEPRESSION

(Continued from Page 6.)

Minds ready to impart and absorb new ideas. South Africa used to be notorious for roads which were as bad as they were long. Today many of the highways to gold are paved with concrete. It is a pleasure to go motorizing in the country. One of the best roads runs parallel to the railway, and young motorists returning to the town by this route often await the mail train from Cape Town, and test their cars (and the patience of the law) by racing the train towards the city.

The vastness of the excavations accounts for the frequent earth tremors felt in the city; these occur when the earth settles in the old reefs thousands of feet below the surface.

No one knows what the future of the gold city will be. Rumours have spread that the gold will soon be exhausted—but that is only rumour, and gold remains to be dug out for years to come. When there is none left the city of skyscrapers will pass and leave behind it on the bare veld strange white mountains. But fate can overturn the city sooner if economic fashions change. It has been pointed out that the gold is mined only to be made into bullion and deposited in bank vaults. Perhaps it can as well be left deposited in the vaults of the soil of South Africa, and much tedious work, as well as a city, would be eliminated!

The visitor, or even the resident in Johannesburg may never see more of a gold mine than its hideous dumps. Yet the gold mines are the deepest in the world, extending below 7,000 feet, which is even below sea level. Their nearest rivals in depth are in South America.

The vastness of the excavations

accounts for the frequent earth

tremors felt in the city; these

occur when the earth settles in the

old reefs thousands of feet below

the surface.

One official telegram received at the Colonial Office from Zanzibar states that there is no truth whatever in the report that 75 Arabs who participated in the recent rioting were imprisoned in the hold of a Government steamer.

Casualties among the rioters were four killed or died of wounds, and two wounded.

There are 14 persons at present under arrest.

Normal conditions are gradually being restored. Casualties among officials and police were two dead and 13 injured.—British Wireless.

BIG MUSICAL ATTRACTION

KARLSRUHE BAND CONCERT

A big musical attraction will be offered to the public on Thursday, when, at 9.15 p.m., the band of the German cruiser Karlsruhe, by kind permission of Captain L. Siemens and officers, will give a concert at the Peninsula Hotel, to which admission is free. The band, under the conductorship of Bandmaster G. Doerfer, will render the following programme:

1. Kranztrumppenmarsch, Schmidledecke
2. Ouvertüre zur Oper "Der Freischütz" ... c. M. v. Weber
3. Wotan, Abschied und Feuerzettel aus Walkure ... R. Wagner
4. Johann Strauß, der Walzer-Koenig, Potpourri ... Bohne
5. Ouvertüre, "Flotte Bursche" ... Suppe
6. Blasisolat auf Wache, P. Prager
7. Deutsche Marschparade, Blankenburg

8. Fanfare Macrache, (a) Deutsche Fanfare ... Blume
(b) Volk ans Gewehr ... Schmidt, National Anthems

WATER RETURNS

DECREASED RAIN LEADS TO RESTRICTIONS

The water returns for the month of January show a total storage on the Island of 1,520.08 million gallons, as against 1,617.31 at the same time last year, whilst the Kowloon reservoirs contained 489.0 million gallons, as against 474.60 last year.

The consumption of water in million gallons in the City and Hill districts on the Island during January was 303.39 (including 48.00 supplied from the Mainland) by an estimated population of 427,600 representing a rate of 22.0 gallons per head per day. This compares with a consumption of 270.92 by an estimated population of 422,800, giving a rate of 20.7 the previous year.

The Mainland consumption in million gallons was 184.98 by an estimated population of 360,650 representing a rate of 17 gallons per head per day. This compares with a consumption of 189.70 by an estimated population of 330,760, giving a rate of 18.2 in 1935. Laichik Boat Dock received an additional 7.57 million gallons.

There was a 16-hours supply (9 a.m. to 9 p.m.) to both Hongkong and Kowloon during last month, except for three days during the Chinese New Year celebrations when a constant supply was maintained. In January, 1936, Kowloon received a constant supply, whilst the Island was limited to ten hours.

Rainfall has continued to show a decrease on the corresponding figures for last year. In January there was recorded 0.68 inches as against 1.00 inches the previous January.

ZANZIBAR RIOTING

CASUALTY LIST ANNOUNCED

London, Feb. 10.

One official telegram received at the Colonial Office from Zanzibar states that there is no truth whatever in the report that 75 Arabs who participated in the recent rioting were imprisoned in the hold of a Government steamer.

Casualties among the rioters were four killed or died of wounds, and two wounded.

There are 14 persons at present under arrest.

Normal conditions are gradually being restored. Casualties among officials and police were two dead and 13 injured.—British Wireless.

LOSES SIGHT AFTER 19 YEARS

WAR CASUALTY NOW BLIND

London, Feb. 10.

A man who has just lost his sight as a result of being gassed at the Battle of Arras in 1917 was admitted to St. Dunstan's Home for blinded soldiers over the week-end.

This is the fifteenth case admitted during the last two years of "delayed action" in blindness, due to mustard gas.—British Wireless.

SYMPATHY WITH MR. DE VALERA

CIVIL SERVICE CONTINUE FINE RECOVERY

Choy Will Not Play In Colony Tennis Championship

(By "Veritas")

W. C. Choy will not participate in the Hongkong lawn tennis championships this year as he is leaving for Shanghai at the end of February with Gordon Lum and Kho Sin-ki to take part in Davis Cup test exhibitions. If sufficient funds can be raised, and the Federation regard Choy as suitable, he will probably be included in China's Davis Cup team.

MAY PLAY IN DAVIS CUP

If Finances Permit

According to a letter received by Gordon Lum from the Chinese National Amateur Athletic Federation, Kho Sin-ki and Guy Cheng have been invited to play for China in the Davis Cup this year. But it is not yet known whether Choy will be available as he is studying in America, while the Federation are anxious to send Gordon Lum, and if he is considered good enough, W. C. Choy, the Hongkong and Cambridge "Bluo" player. Chief thing standing in the way of Lum's inclusion in finance. If Cheng cannot make the trip Lum will go for certain, while if funds permit, he and Choy will probably accompany Kho and Cheng.

LOCAL EXHIBITIONS

The Federation anyway have invited Lum to return to Shanghai with Choy to participate in Test exhibitions. They will wait for the arrival in Hongkong of Kho Sin-ki, who at the moment is engaged in the Philippines All-Comers Championships.

Kho is due to arrive in Hongkong about February 27, and Gordon Lum is hoping that arrangements can be made in Hongkong for the appearance of Kho, Choy and himself against Colony players in exhibitions. Lum further hopes that the organisers of such exhibitions will be willing to offer the financial proceeds to assist China to send a strong contingent to France for the Davis Cup.

The Federation have heard big things of Choy and wish to be satisfied concerning his abilities. Choy is anxious to show them what he can do, so that he will definitely accompany Lum and Kho to Shanghai.

This means that Choy will not take part in the Colony's Championships.

TENNIS "GARBO" TO MISS WIMBLEDON

On Holiday With Husband

Mme. Emmy Conkova-Ostratova, the 17-years-old blonde Czechoslovakian tennis star and Wimbledon favourite, is enjoying a winter sports honeymoon in Switzerland.

Known as "Greta Garbo of the tennis court," she is staying with her husband, Dr. Ostrata (a director of the Zbrojovka arms and motor factory), at the Palaco Hotel, Muren.

"Of course," she said, "marriage will not be the end of my tennis career. I keep on training all the time, and shall take part in several important tournaments this year."

"My husband and I have been planning trip to Palestino. We now find that the dates chosen clash with the Wimbledon championships."

"I am afraid, therefore, that I shall have to give up my Wimbledon plans, but I shall take good care to be there next year."

KARLSRUHE'S SPORTS ACTIVITIES

Football, Swimming And Athletics This Week

Included in this week's sporting activities for the officers and crew of the German cruiser Karlsruhe is a football match tomorrow afternoon against H.M.S. Tamar.

The game will be played on the No. 1 pitch of the Naval Ground at Causeway Bay starting at 4 o'clock.

On Saturday evening next, a swimming gala will be held in the Y.M.C.A. bath starting at 9 o'clock, and on Sunday an athletic meeting will be staged. First events will be run off at the German Club, King's Park at 9.30 a.m. and an hour later they will be continued at the Kowloon Football Club.

MRS. MOODY'S 2,000 STROKES

IN A SEVENTY-EIGHT MINUTE RALLY

A rally of 2,001 strokes, lasting an hour and eighteen minutes, is the latest lawn tennis record achieved by Mrs. F. S. Moody, states Router.

She established the record during practice with her coach, Mr. Howard Kinsey, a former Davis Cup player. The strokes were counted by Mr. Henry Roberts.

"I'm not a bit tired," Mrs. Moody declared when she had finished.

BOXING SURPRISE

FARR RECEIVES VERDICT

OVER LOUGHMAN

London, Jan. 17. (By Peter Lawless)

Tommy Farr, of Wales, beat Tommy Loughman, of America, who was undefeated light-heavyweight champion of the world, on points over ten rounds at the Albert Hall last night.

Mr. Wilfred Smith was the referee. He was in the ring throughout and, perchance, saw more than any spectator. There can be no disputing his decision, but the verdict came as a big surprise to the majority of the large crowd present. It was received with rapturous enthusiasm by the large Welsh element, but their cheering could not deaden the storm of boozing.

The boozing was late to start, for I think that most of the people present were too surprised to show their feelings. In my opinion Loughman was a clear winner. Only in the last round did Farr's fury bring its reward.

Loughman gave another delightful display of boxing, scoring almost at will with his straight left, rammed home to the jaw to send Farr's head jerking backwards. Some of his right uppercuts would have put down a less tough customer than Farr. At close quarters he was ever the master, thumping Farr's body with lefts and rights.

Not that Farr failed to give a surprisingly good display. Here he is British heavyweight with a future; he has steadily improved during the past year. As always, he was full of fight and scored frequently with lefts.

He was the aggressor, but his attacks for the most part founders on Loughman's forearm, whistled over his sleek head, and the willing fighter retired pointlessly, to launch another abortive storm.

MASTER—AND PUPIL

To the unbiased onlooker he was the promising pupil taking a deadly serious lesson from a great master. The fight was ever a lively one. Farr saw to that; and it went at rare speed for a heavy-weight bout.

(Continued on Page 9.)

"HONG" GOLF FOURESMES

DRAW FOR FIRST ROUND

The following is the draw for the first round of the "Hong" foursomes of the Kowloon Golf Club to be played on or before Sunday next:

H.K. & Whampoa Dock Co. v Police
S.C. & Staff v Dowdell & Co.
Godown Coy. v Sanitary Department
Dairy Farm Ice & Cold Storage Co.
v Naval Yard

The following have received byes into the second round: Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels v Govt. Marine Survey Office, Hongkong Electric Co. v China Light & Power Co.



LEWIS A THREAT TO MCALVOY

PUGILIST HAS ASPIRATIONS

FAVOURITE GAME IS TENNIS!

New York. When Jock McAvoy, the British middle-weight champion, meets John Henry Lewis, at a date yet to be fixed, for the world's light heavy-weight championship, he will face a boxer of his own mental and physical calibre.

Lewis began his 1936 campaign by knocking out Tiger Jack Fox, in Spokane, in his 21st knockout victory. He is a superb fighter with a right of tremendous power.

Lewis's father began teaching him four years how to box as soon as they were four years old. Before that they were merely allowed to "play around" with gloves.

TO HELP BROTHER

Joel, the eldest, left the ring to become a doctor.

John's ambition is to be a clergyman, but he remains in the ring to pay for Joel's medical training. After wearing the gloves for 15 years—Lewis will be 22 in May—he is rather tired of the game.

In the past five years the stalwart Negro has fought 39 times and won 35 fights—and has never been floored. Lewis goes to church, and when away from home likes staying at Y.M.C.A. hostels. He gets up punctually at 7 a.m. and goes to bed at 9 p.m.

FOND OF TENNIS!

On his first introduction to Broadway he said he wanted to see the sights—but he meant the illuminations, not the night-clubs.

When Lewis beat Bob Olin in November for the light heavy-weight championship, he made of the ex-champion a veritable human punching bag.

Sheffield Wednesday, the holders, have already been knocked out and the Albion's defeat came after two drawn games.

Bradford, occupying a lowly place in the second division had previously

FINALISTS LOSE

IN F.A. CUP REPLAY

BRADFORD'S GOOD PERFORMANCE

London, Feb. 10. The last link with the 1935 F.A. Cup final was broken today when West Bromwich Albion, last year's finalists, visited Bradford in a fourth round replay and were defeated by two goals to nothing.

Sheffield Wednesday, the holders, have already been knocked out and the Albion's defeat came after two drawn games.

Bradford, occupying a lowly place in the second division had previously

Our Daily Golf Hint

Consistency in golf depends directly upon form. An unsound swing may work well enough upon occasions, but soundness of method is the only key to reliable performance.—Bobby Jones.

ly earned replays by drawing on their own ground in the first match and repeating the performance at the Hawthorns in a replay.

Bradford enjoy a home engagement in the fifth round which is being played this coming Saturday and they will entertain Tottenham. The complete and revised draw follows.

Barnsley v Stoke
Sheffield U. v Leeds
Newcastle v Arsenal
Bradford C. v Derby
Bradford v Tottenham
Chelsea v Fulham
Middlesex v Leicester

He reached Southampton in the Cunard-White Star liner Aquitania. Elaborate arrangements had been made to preclude the chance of his being photographed, but when he came down a special gangway in the dusk two patient cameramen tried to take pictures with the aid of flashlights.

The sudden glare startled Omaha. He slipped his latter, and dashed off down the quay-side.

After crossing several railway lines he was recaptured by the groom, led back to the horse-box, and driven off to Newmarket, where he is to be trained by Capt. G. Boyd-Rochfort.

CHAMPION SKATERS READY FOR OLYMPIAD



The picture shows four famous skaters who are ready to take part in the Olympiad on the Grand Rink at St. Moritz. From left: Vivi Ann Hallen, Sweden; Maxi Herber, Germany; and Gwendolyn Butler, England.



JOHN HENRY LEWIS

MERITORIOUS VICTORY

OVER ARMY IN SENIOR CRICKET LEAGUE

K.C.C. WIN MAKES SHIELD RACE MORE ABSORBING

(By R. Abbit)

On Saturday last both the League games in the Senior Division were most interesting in their results as while the win of the Kowloon Cricket Club makes things very much more absorbing in the contest for the Senior Shield the meritorious victory of the Civil Service over the Army marks another stage in the recovery of team that has been rather in low water for some seasons.

It will of course be remembered that the Army were short of Garthwaite, Walsh and J. Williams, but only the first really matters from the question of the result as the Army batting did quite well. It was their bowling that let them down. They miss Garthwaite who can keep one end going all the time and be dangerous all the time too.

I cannot help thinking that they have made up their minds that Elvin is not much use on too little grounds.

Ballard is of course their great stand-

by after Garthwaite and he really is excellent but though I am assured

time and again that Fus, (or is it

Bandison,) King is a better bowler

than Elvin I can only say that it

doesn't reflect itself in results, though I understand that he seems to have

very bad luck. If, as I suppose, there

are not two Kings but one King, I

might point out that going on first

change after seven overs had been

bawled he had forty-one runs taken

off him in six overs, though admitted

he should have had Richardson.

Elvin who only went on at fourth

change when the batsmen were set

two for thirty-five.

Be that as it may, the Civil Service

played very pluckily in view of the

fact that they had to get 184 runs in

100 minutes, and Richardson excelled

himself with a brilliant century. The

following account is produced from

one very kindly supplied to me by

one of the players in the game.

STOUT ARMY BATTING.

The league encounter played at Sookpoo between the Army and C.S.C.G. produced a high scoring game and a meritorious win for the Civil Servants. Hawkins, on winning the toss, decided to put the Army in. He was no doubt influenced by the smallness of the ground and the Army batsmen's ability to score quickly off his rather limited bowling resources.

The Army were lacking the services of their regular skipper, Garthwaite, and Bill Williams.

Davson and Elvin opened to the bowling of Baker and Perry, and it was obvious quite early that Baker did not appreciate the matting wicket. Elvin scored at a good pace by clever placing to leg whilst his partner made some nice drives and hooks to leg. McLean was brought on for Baker but the opening partnership put on 48 runs before Elvin in playing a ball to leg from Perry misjudged the flight and was palpably lb.w. after making a sound 33.

Pritchard survived an uncomfortable first over and shortly afterwards appeared to be lb.w. to McLean but the umpire's view was obstructed by the bowler and he quite rightly gave not out. Dawson had been taking risks in forcing the pace and in hitting across a short one he was bowled by a ball which kept low (2/68).

Barnett, the wicket-keeper, with his back to Elvin, whirled off the balls and appealed. The umpire, Bowker, ruled Elvin out, and while he was full on his way to the pavilion Woodfull, the Victorian captain, recalled him. Elvin went on to make 146, then his highest in first-class cricket.

Barnett, the wicket-keeper, with his

back to Elvin, whirled off the

balls and appealed.

The newcomer immediately went for

the bowling and hit a terrific straight

drive over the bowler's head (Perry)

which would have been a six on any

ground in the colony. The same bowler

however had his revenge a little later

in forcing the pace and in hitting



Why Be Handicapped By Rheumatism?

"I've tried everything!" How often is this remark heard from people who have suffered from rheumatism for a long time and who are inclined to regard their case as hopeless! Yet many a man, and woman in this stage bordering on despair has found new health and vigour, and escape from the torments of rheumatism, through taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Impurities in the blood stream are the cause of rheumatism, and kindred ailments such as sciatica and lumbago.

So if you have rheumatism, don't give up hope, but

try a course of

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which are specifically designed to create that new, rich, red blood which is the primary need of the rheumatic sufferer.

Equally good for the curative treatment of other ailments resulting from impoverished blood, indigestion, insomnia, breathlessness, palpitation, nervous disorders, the fact that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have helped countless other sufferers to regain health and strength makes it certain that worth your while to give them a trial.

The prescription of an eminent British physician, and therefore no quack remedy, you may, with every confidence, try

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.



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man, no detail is too
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And that's why he insists
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BOY SWIMMER BIDS FOR U.S. OLYMPIC TEAM

KEIFER CONTINUES TO BREAK RECORDS

Chicago Feb. 10.

On the slim shoulders of a tall 17-year-old high school boy, Adolph Keifer, the United States has pinned its major hope in the backstroke swimming events at the Olympics in Berlin—and with it the hope of a sweeping victory over Japan and a world title.

The blackhaired youth, who "jerks" sodas for his meals at Roosevelt High School, holds almost a score of backstroke records. On Dec. 21 he set a new world's mark for the 100-yard distance and national record in the 75-yard event. He went the route in 57.0 seconds, 2.1 seconds below the recognized mark for 100 yards.

SWIMMING NINE YEARS

It's been a long journey for Adolph since that day nine years ago when his father tossed him into Lake Michigan and first taught him how to swim.

His father died five years ago, but in the years between he taught the boy all the rudiments of swimming. His records cover events from 50 to 1,320 yards and from 50 to 1,600 metres.

His last record was established in the annual city high school swimming meet.

SET WORLD MARK

It was in the A.A.U. meet at Detroit last summer that he smashed George Kojac's 100-yard metre world backstroke mark. He swam the distance in 1:07.8 breaking the old mark of 1:08.2 which had stood since the 1928 Olympics. That race, which he won after only three days' practice, won for him an invitation to join the American swimmers who recently completed their tour of Europe.

The Detroit meet brought the greatest thrill in Adolph's life. His second came at Breslau, Germany, when he again smashed the 100-metre mark, this time reducing it to 1:04.9.

Acknowledging he does it, Adolph grins and looks at his feet.

WEARS NO. 11 SHOE

"I wear a size 11 shoe now and my feet are still growing," he said. "They act as paddles for me. The rest of it comes through relaxation, a thing every swimmer has to learn. My father taught me that."

The youthful high school star doesn't think that Europe will offer much competition in the swimming events.

"Japan will be tough, though," he admits.

"They won the championship in 1932, you know."

On his recent tour of the continent, Adolph competed in 29 meets in 25 cities of Austria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Norway and Sweden. He completed the tour undefeated.

BOXING SURPRISE

(Continued from Page 8.)

Farr speeded up in the closing rounds and forced Loughran to bring all his ringcraft into play—and what ringcraft, sweet science! When he did not stop Farr's attack short with that lovely left he lured him into close range fighting and pummelled his body before dancing away to leave him pawing the air.

The last round was fought to a steady roar from the crowd, and Farr did at last break down some of that grand defense. But win—no, my masters!—a draw, at the most optimistic best.

The St. John Ambulance Brigade will be holding a tea-party in honour of Dr. W. H. A. Moore, who is retiring, and the other Staff Officers who are proceeding to England on leave. The party will take place to-day at the Gloucester Hotel at 5.15 p.m.

Civil Service Continue Fine Recovery

K.C.C. WIN MAKES SHIELD RACE MORE ABSORBING

(Continued from Page 8.)

Pritchard was the next to go, being bowled by McLellan after a rather scratchy twenty-five (4 for 123). Johnson after a couple of good hits was bowled by the same bowler off his pads (5-151) and Sgt. Daniels joined Lt. Thompson. Slow cricket took the score to 140 when the newcomer was lbw, to Perry 6/140. L/cpl. Shipp livened up matters by hitting Perry for 18 in one over but was bowled by the first straight ball he received from Baker and Thompson was lbw, to Baker after a patient 29—a rather doubtful decision I gather as the ball appeared to be going away to leg. Ballard was left with seven not out and the total was 183 for 9 when Persse made his declaration at 1:15 p.m. Perry, Baker and McLellan each had three wickets.

A STIFF TASK

At 4:35 the Civil Service opened their innings with a possible one hour and 40 minutes to score 184 runs. Colledge and Richardson opened as usual to the bowling of Ballard and Thompson. The latter had recently taken five wickets in successive deliveries in an Inter-Unit game, but on this occasion he was innocuous. Richardson placed the first ball to leg from Ballard, and Mackay took the score to 84 when the latter was out in attempting a foolish single.

When Ernie joined his brother another 23 runs were put on but then both went at the rate of one (107) and things did not look so nice. About this time K.C.C. were getting a little behind the clock and Smith played a very useful innings. When the eighth wicket fell thirteen runs were still wanted but there were round about two and a half minutes to go and, aided by a useful four byes, Ramsey, who had gone in very low down at number nine, got the necessary amount without further loss.

The victory means that K.C.C. are still on equal terms with the Club after 23 runs were put on but then both went at the rate of one (107) and things did not look so nice.

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Canadian Pacific

Sailings for 1936

Steamer	Hong Kong	Shang-hai	Nagasaki	Kobe	Yoko-hama	Honolulu	Vancouver	Victoria	Arrive
	Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave	Arrive	
E/Russia	Feb. 20	Feb. 28	Mar. 1	Mar. 3	Mar. 5	Mar. 14			
E/Japan	Mar. 6	Mar. 8	Mar. 11	Mar. 13	Mar. 19	Mar. 24			
E/Asia	Mar. 20	Mar. 22	Mar. 24	Mar. 26	Mar. 28	April 6			
E/Canada	April 3	April 5	April 8	April 10	April 17	April 22			
E/Russia	April 17	April 19	April 21	April 23	April 25	May 4			
E/Japan	May 1	May 3	May 6	May 8	May 14	May 19			
E/Asia	May 15	May 17	May 19	May 21	May 23	June 1			
E/Canada	May 29	May 31	June 3	June 5	June 12	June 17			
E/Russia	June 12	June 14	June 16	June 18	June 20	June 29			
E/Japan	June 26	June 28	July 1	July 3	July 9	July 14			
E/Asia	July 10	July 12	July 14	July 16	July 18	July 27			
E/Canada	July 24	July 26	July 28	July 30	July 31	Aug. 7	Aug. 12		
E/Russia	Aug. 7	Aug. 9	Aug. 11	Aug. 13	Aug. 15	Aug. 24			
E/Japan	Aug. 21	Aug. 23	Aug. 26	Aug. 28	Sept. 3	Sept. 8			

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Asama Maru Wed., 4th March
Takio Maru Wed., 18th March

Seattle & Vancouver.
Helen Maru (starts from Kobe) Mon., 9th March
Hikawa Maru (starts from Kobe) Mon., 23rd March
London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
Yasukuni Maru Fri., 14th Feb.
Hakone Maru Sat., 29th Feb.
Suwa Maru Sat., 14th March

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
Kitano Maru Sat., 22nd Feb.
Neptuna Sat., 22nd Feb.
Atsuta Maru Sat., 28th March
Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.
Gino Maru Tues., 11th Feb.
Tokio Maru Fri., 28th Feb.
South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu.
Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
Bokuyo Maru Thurs., 9th April
New York via Panama.
Nohima Maru Wed., 4th March
Noto Maru Tues., 24th March
Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, Cerros & Valencia.
Delagon Maru Sun., 16th Feb.
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
Penang Maru Sat., 15th Feb.
Hakodate Maru Sat., 29th Feb.
Shanghai, Kobo & Yokohama.
Fushimi Maru Sat., 15th Feb.
Atsuta Maru (Nagasaki) Fri., 21st Feb.
Hakozaki Maru Fri., 28th Feb.
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Aramis 7th Apr.
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O'SHAUGHNESSY'S BOY

ADAPTED BY

BEATRICE FABER

from the

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

PICTURE

CHAPTER ONE

The shrill cries of peanut-vendors, the urgent yell of barkers spelling their wares and the hoarse excited babbles of the multitude rose pleasantly in one great cacophony roar. Neighbour jostled neighbour good-naturedly and no friendly smile went wanting for its answering grin.

A huge banner lettered "Hastings' Greater Circus" unfurled itself in jolly welcome over the heads of the throng. Posters everywhere tantalizingly suggested the delights that waited in the big tent. One, more resplendent than the others, pictured a man magnificently arrayed in gilded uniform. Surrounding him was an assortment of lions, tigers and elephants. Underneath was the message:

CAPTAIN MICHAEL O'SHAUGHNESSY GREATEST ANIMAL TRAINER IN THE WORLD—AND HIS COLOSSAL AGGRESSION OF JUNGLE BEASTS.

Captain O'Shaughnessy (or Windy as he was familiarly known to everyone) lounged back on a packing case in the menagerie tent, his broad good-humoured face creased in a beaming smile as he watched his young son Stubby.

"Up Leo, up."

The lion cub, round and chubby as a four year old trainer rolled over on its back and reached playfully for the tiny white being held over him.

Large blue eyes cloused over and the small dimpled chin quivered. "He won't do nothin' Pop. Ain't I trainin' him right?"

Windy immediately erased his grin. "Oh sure" he said seriously, "You're a swell trainer. You're doin' okay."

Stubby shook his head in silent negation, then held up a small hoop. "Up, Leo, up," he almost begged. But, sniffing disdainfully, the cub started to tumble away.

Stubby stooped over the enclosure and picked it up by the scruff of its neck.

"Make him do it Pop" Stubby said, tears of chagrin in his eyes.

Windy squatted down on his haunches and placed his large square palms on the little fellow's shoulders. He touched him gingerly, almost with timidity, for he had never quite overcome that first awed thrill on beholding the tiny mite of pink flesh that had emerged into the world on a gray November morn.

His son! It was when Stubby had groped his way to a solemn conclusion. Everything that had happened in his life heretofore had been just so much waste motion. Now, in this tiny counterpart of himself, he possessed the one great glorious reason for being alive, for existing at all.

For in Stubby Windy had promptly dubbed him Stubby, one finger tentatively touching the short little button of a nose he at last had something that belonged to him someone he could love someone who could and would call on the great yearning depths of affection in his heart.

His wife Cora? Scarcely realizing it himself, Windy had long ago given up hope of establishing a bond of understanding and peace between themselves. Vaguely, he blamed himself. But just wherein his fault lay, he could never quite determine.

He held the cub up to Stubby. "Trainin' him's your job kid" he said solemnly. "Now, don't you wanna'

be a big animal-trainer when you grow up?"

"Uh-huh. Like you."

"Well how can you be like me if you ask me to do your work instead of doin' it yourself?" Someday, thought Windy, exultantly, he will be like me.... tall.... taller'n me maybe, and we'll go swingin' along the street together, shoulder to shoulder, just like two regular buddies."

Stubby sighed and nodded at the direct appeal to his reason. He turned valiantly to the spitting angry little animal. "Jump through the hoop, Leo!"

A thunderous burst of applause from the outer tent held him still. "That's for Mama" he said, his face lighting up.

Jeff, ebony faced and glistening of tooth, suddenly busied himself. "An' that means ah'm on" he said, hurriedly adjusting the hind-quarters of an elephant costume and shuffling off.

"Stubby! Stubby!" It was Cora's hysterical voice. She stood in the doorway, her teeteringly flushed cheeks almost as brilliant as the red, hemsangled costume she wore. "What are you doing to him?" she shrieked at Windy.

"Why he's all right Honey," Windy said in a voice meant to soothe her. "You know he's been playin' with that kitten since he was born." He noticed the tremor that shook her slender figure. "You're tremblin' like a leaf Cora. What's the matter?"

"Nothing... nothing..." Her voice cracked and a flood of tears followed her words, the unexplainable tears of a taunt highly strung neurotic.

It was this aspect of Cora that most banished Windy. He would have been horrified to know that it was his very tenderness that repelled her. For Cora, possessing no will or mind of her own, required the firm dominating hand of a master to lead her out of the perilous quagmire of morbid despair.

Windings mouth split in a mischievous grin. He placed a long cigar in the gap. There was nothing to prevent some of the girls cracking the party at the last minute was there?

Windy has innocently accepted Hastings' invitation. Will Cora and her sister allow him to go? What effect will the celebration have on Windy's future? And Stubby's?

Don't miss to-morrow's exciting instalment.

Then just anger flared in him. "I'll tell you. Cora's all right but her sister Martha's here" and she puts ideas into her head. Cora's as good as they make 'em but her sister's the plague on two legs."

He kicked at a chair disconsolately. "I'd give my right arm if I didn't insta' nit around and listen to her jawin' to-night."

Hastings clearing his throat suggestively. "I can fix to-night. We got business to attend to."

"Buh?"

"Your new contract. Instead of waitin' till to-morrow, we'll do it to-night." Windy seemed doubtful. "They can't object if it's business. Now here's the set-up. We take that contract over to the Happy Hour Tavern. And while you're sittin' a lot of the boys is lookin' over your shoulder, drinkin' your health and admirin' your penmanship."

He nudged Windy, then turned to leave. "It'll be a stag party."

Windy molestated his lips as though to speak. But a picture of the long interminable evening ahead rose before him.

The sharp crackle-clack of Windy's teeth. The snap of his fingers. Slowly he nodded assent.

Hastings swung down the hall with satisfied step. A stag party? Pretty dead when you came right down to it. And Windy really needed a little fun now and then with that nagging wife and her sister on his neck all the time. Might pep up his performance too.

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NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1930.

HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE



In outback Queensland and the Northern Territory of Australia, camels still provide the only form of transport. Since firewood is scarce on the vast plains it must be brought from timbered areas.



A strong police force, and a huge force of reporters and photographers greeted Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh and their 3-year-old son, Jon, when they arrived in Liverpool recently. They are now residing quietly at St. Brido's, near Cardiff, Wales.



POLAR EXPLORER
Sir Hubert Wilkins noted Australian polar explorer, who participated in the search for Lincoln Ellsworth.

The steamer Mindoro, enroute from Western Australia to Japan for sale, broke her back on this sandbank off the West Australian coast. She was to have called at Hongkong. Photo taken at low tide, just after she went aground.



The toll of disease in unhealthy Massawa: Italiana, lightly clad, following the coffin of a comrade in a funeral procession.



The British Red Cross base at Harar: medical orderlies from Kenya and British Somaliland, under the supervision of a British doctor, carrying wounded to the operating tent.



Dame rumour does herself proud when it comes to spreading gossip about the youngest brother of Britain's new King, the Duke of Kent. First, when he married Princess Marina at Greece, he was scheduled to become king of that troubled nation. Now, European reports say that, since there is a new monarchist movement in Poland since death of Piłsudski, Prince George is favoured as logical candidate for the throne. The ancient palace of kings in Warsaw, and the Duke of Kent are shown above.

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INVASION OF CHARHAR

CAPTURE OF KALGAN DENIED

Peiping, Feb. 10.—Discussions between members of the Hopo-Charhar Political Council and Japanese officials for the settlement of the East Hopo and northern Charhar issues have officially begun.

The leaders exchanged preliminary views at the banquet given by General Sung Cheh-yuan (Governor of Hopo) in honour of Major-General Dolahan, head of the Special Service Department of the Kwantung Army, last night. A number of high Japanese leaders were also present.

A Japanese aeroplane made a brief appearance, flying over here yesterday morning, but departed in the direction of Charhar.

Travellers from Charhar said that the six districts recently occupied by pro-Manchukuo Mongol troops presented the appearance of a Manchukuo armed camp. More Manchukuo troops have arrived since last week. Charhar citizens are compelled to use Manchukuo money. Citizens who left the six districts and returned were ordered to obtain permits from the Manchukuo authorities.

Two important members of the Hopo-Charhar Political Council have left here for Nanking to consult the Central Government over revenue collections in Hopo. The officials are Mr. Lu Chi-shang, head of the Peiping Bureau of Social Affairs and Mr. Su Chi-ying.

Kalgan Rumours Denied

Peiping, Feb. 10.—Unconfirmed Chinese reports state that General Li Shou-hain's vanguard has entered Kalgan on the heels of the 20th Army which is withdrawing into southern Hopo.

General Imai categorically denies that the Manchukuoans have entered the city.—United Press.

Outer Mongolia's Alarm

Harbin, Feb. 10.—In view of the growing tension between Russia and Japan the Outer Mongolian Government is strengthening its defences and increasing her army as fast as possible.

It is reported that the Outer Mongolian Government has ordered all men from 18 upwards to serve in the Mongolian Army when called upon. The Mongolian Army is now estimated at 150,000, and a large portion of these forces have been despatched to strategic points along the Mongolian-Manchukuo frontier. No less than 50,000 men, forming two complete divisions, are at present at Urga. There is also a small squadron of twenty aeroplanes.

To train up more men the Mongolian Government is planning to establish a military academy in Urga for army cadets.—Wah Kit Yat Po.

Dolahan's Call

Peiping, Feb. 10.—Major-General Dolahan called on Mr. Chen Chung-fu, of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Hopo-Charhar Political Council, this morning, at the office of the Council, and remained for about half an hour.

It is learned that the Eastern Hopo question is expected to be settled within a very short time.—Wah Kit Yat Po.

Germany & Manchukuo

Changchun, Feb. 10.—Trade relations between Manchukuo and Germany were thoroughly discussed at a conference of officials of the Foreign Ministry, on the basis of a report prepared by Mr. Kan Matsushima, a Japanese, secretary of the Ministry of Industry, who recently returned from Tokyo following negotiations with the German economic mission to the Far East, headed by Dr. Otto Klep.

Some decision is believed to have been reached on the Government's final attitude towards the question, and it is expected that Mr. Matsushima will shortly leave for Tokyo bearing Manchukuo's trade proposals, which are expected to be drafted in a few days.—Union News.

Chiang's Warning

Nanking, Feb. 10.—Marshal Chiang Kai-shek has instructed the Ministry of Education to issue an order for the strict control of the anti-Japanese movement among Chinese students.

The action followed Marshal Chiang's recent address to representatives of teachers and students from all over the nation, in which he explained the Government's foreign policy and instructed them to be prudent.

The order of the Education Ministry provides for the expulsion of students who fail to attend classes regularly, and for the relentless suppression, in collaboration with the local military authorities, of organizations engaged in instigating students to strikes and other disturbing activities.—Union News.

Commons Questions

London, Feb. 10.—In the House of Commons, Mr. A. C. Moreing, Conservative member for Preston, asked what steps were being taken on behalf of the Tientsin-Pukow Railway bondholders, in view of the railway's profits being over half a million dollars monthly.

Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, replied that he was not certain whether the sum represented the profits available for the service of the bondholders. He added that Sir Alexander Cadogan would continue to take every suitable opportunity of reminding the Chinese Government of their obligations respecting the loan.

Replying to Mr. Moreing concerning the Tientsin Customs, Mr. Eden said that a report had been received showing that the Hopo-Charhar Council was instructed that the Tientsin customs should be remitted to Peiping as from January 1.

According to this information the customs were still being remitted

JAPAN ATTACKED

FIERCE OUTBURST BY KEY PITTMAN

Washington, Feb. 10.—Senator Pittman, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee opened his long-promised Senate floor attack on Japan's foreign policy to-day, characterising it as a threat to the United States and contrary to the "Open-Door" policy.

Senator Pittman advocated that the United States maintain strong naval and air forces "until the time arrives when peace treaties will be universally respected and obeyed."

He asserted that Japan's attitude to China violated the Nine-Power Treaty, adding that China's acceptance of Japan's three demands constituted a final surrender of China's sovereignty. He attacked the statement appearing in a Washington newspaper on January 23 in which Vice-Admiral Takahashi was quoted as saying that the United States should confine its naval programme to national defence and be prepared for an extension of the Pacific cruising radius of Japanese warships.

"Never in the history of modern times has such an undiplomatic, arrogant and impudent statement been volunteered by one holding such a position," he stated.

"If we could not hold his (Takahashi's) demands Japan would increase her fleet and fortify her islands. We are warned that the Admiral intends that we shall not be able to protect our commerce on account of Japan's overwhelming fleet. Of course Congress will not be bulldozed into abandonment of national defence and protection of legitimate trade or commerce with China."

The Senator charged Japanese propagandists with attempting to influence peace-loving Americans through deceptive articles and writings in an effort to prevent proper Congressional action.

No Surrender

Senator Pittman criticised Mr. Saito's comparison of Japan's policy to the Monroe doctrine and drew attention to the fact that under the Monroe doctrine "we are seeking to preserve the Latin-American republics and not to destroy them. We have not arrogated to ourselves the right of conquest and domination."

Regarding the pending neutrality legislation of the United States he said that the United States did not intend to surrender the freedom of the seas in peace time, adding that the legislation expressly reserves and reaffirms all rights in war time under international law.

Senator Pittman asserted that Japan was dominated by army and navy officers and said that China's acceptance of Japan's three demands was the final surrender of China's sovereignty.

He said that the open door in Manchuria had been closed to the United States. "American bankers, importers and business men have been run out of Manchuria and replaced by Japanese. Our educators the missionaries will not be able to remain long, but if the so-called law of necessity was pleaded every time a conqueror justifies violation of pledges promises to the League Covenant and to the Kellogg and Nine-Power Pact, why should Japan worry about breaking promises to maintain the open door."

Asiatic Fleet

Senator Pittman said that Mr. Saito in his recent speech to the Japan Society had discussed Japan's China policy "with the evident purpose of silencing our citizens and possibly our Government" on the matter. He quoted Mr. Saito as saying that the Japanese helped loyal peoples wherever there was a military government, and referring to the deceptive propaganda he specifically attacked the correspondent, Mr. K. K. Kawakami, citing a recent article purporting that Admiral Standley agreed with other Admirals in London that in the event of trouble with Japan the United States fleet would fight Japan in Asiatic waters.

He quoted that Admiral Standley sent a cable from London denying the Kawakami statement, and also quoted that Mr. Kawakami said that the United States insisted on the "open door" even at the risk of war with Japan, which he said was clarified by statements of Mr. Saito and Admiral Takahashi that "the China door would be closed to the United States even if war was necessary to accomplish this."

Senator Pittman concluded by saying that "we have not forgotten the conquest of Korea and the conquest of Manchuria is still fresh in our minds. We have taken notice of Japan's act in North China."

The order of the Education Ministry provides for the expulsion of students who fail to attend classes regularly, and for the relentless suppression, in collaboration with the local military authorities, of organizations engaged in instigating students to strikes and other disturbing activities.—Union News.

SINGAPORE DEATH

HERMES DOCTORS FAIL TO SAVE MR. FORSTER

Singapore, Feb. 10.—Doctors who flew from the Hermes

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DR. BATESON WRIGHT

FORMER HEAD OF QUEEN'S COLLEGE

Many in the Colony will regret to learn that news has been received of the death, on December 23, 1935, of Dr. G. H. Bateson Wright, D.D., former Headmaster of Queen's College from 1881 to 1908. His memory will still be treasured by a number of old residents and particularly former pupils of his at Queen's.

Dr. George Henry Bateson Wright was the second son of the late Mr. George Bache Wright of the Peninsula and Oriental Company's offices in London, and grandson of the late Augustus Wright, storekeeper of the magazine, Priddy's Hard, Gosport, during the Crimean War. Dr. Wright was born in 1853, and was educated at Queen's College, Cambridge, where he graduated B.A. with second class honours in theology in June 1875. He trained the Denyer Scholarship, the John Scholarship, and the Kenncroft Scholarship in 1875-6; and in the following year won the Syrie Prize and the Pusey and Eborac Scholarship.

He was ordained a deacon at Worcester in 1877, and subsequently became a curate of Ladbroke, Warwickshire. In the following year he was admitted to the priesthood, again heading the list of candidates, and subsequently held the curacies of Bournemouth, Bradford, and St. Peters, Bournemouth.

For a time he was a private tutor at Oxford and in 1881 was appointed headmaster of Queen's College, Hong Kong. In 1891 he proceeded to the degree of B.D., and by the grace of Convocation he was allowed to take the degree of D.D. the same year. In 1884 he published "A critical edition of the book of Job" whilst in 1898 he published a work entitled "Was Israel ever in Egypt?"

As a headmaster in this Colony he attained a unique position, both as to efficiency and popularity and long service. He retired from Hong Kong early in 1909—making his period of service out here the remarkably lengthy one of just over 27 years.

Much sympathy was felt for Dr. Bateson Wright in 1926 when he lost his wife. They had been married for 44 years. And Mrs. Wright had come out with her husband in 1881 and been his helpmate up to the time of his retirement, when they settled in Bourneouth.

Dr. Bateson Wright until quite recently kept in touch with the Colony, and the College which he had administered from its early years.

AT THE HOTELS

GUESTS STAYING AT THE PENINSULA

The following guests are staying at the Peninsula Hotel:

Mrs. Alston, Mr. C. A. Armitage, Mr. B. A. Andersen, Mr. A. S. Abbott, Mr. C. A. Blum, Mrs. N. N. Blum, Miss P. W. Brown, Mr. W. N. Brown, Mrs. J. Graham-Barrow, Mr. G. Boys, Mr. H. O. Bramble, Comdr. and Mrs. A. M. Bridge, Comdr. and Mrs. Bodie, Mr. W. Buchner, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Berthet, Mrs. G. Boult, Mr. H. F. Brelford, Mrs. C. Isham-Batson, Mrs. N. A. Copeman, Dr. S. Chon, Brig. Gen. G. D. Close, Miss D. L. Cavanagh, Mr. A. Carp, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. H. P. Conway, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cameron, Mrs. H. A. Davies, Capt. and Mrs. Denning, Capt. and Mrs. W. E. Duckworth, Mr. R. T. Down, Miss P. Dimond, Mr. Charles Ducasce, Capt. and Mrs. C. E. Eccles, Comdr. and Mrs. J. A. S. Eccles, Mr. L. Encarnacao, Mrs. L. Eardley, Wing-Comdr. H. F. Fuller, Mr. G. F. Fenn, Miss A. C. Friedrich, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Flemming, Mrs. E. Furber, Mr. Leigh Garner, Sq. Ldr. and Mrs. J. B. Gregor, Mr. J. H. Green, Mr. T. M. Gregory, Mr. W. T. Goodwin, Major and Mrs. G. G. Rockingham, Gill, Mr. and Mrs. Ganz, Major and Mrs. Grune, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Geane, Master and Miss Geane, Mr. N. A. Gorman, Mr. E. Haussmann, Mr. T. M. Hazelrigg, Mr. E. L. Hosie, Comdr. and Mrs. H. N. Hartley, Mr. E. R. Heather, Mr. A. G. Howlett, Mr. T. Huber, Capt. and Mrs. A. J. Holland, Comdr. and Mrs. J. L. Hall, Mrs. E. M. Harris, Jr., Mr. C. M. Hall, Capt. S. Ho, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Claude D. Kimball, Mr. L. Kadoorie, Sir Elly Kadoorie, Col. and Mrs. E. St. G. Kirke, Miss B. Kirk, Major and Mrs. Kirby, Mr. R. R. Liddell, Comdr. and Mrs. C. J. Lanier, Mr. L. A. Lafford, Mr. N. C. Lynewich, Capt. and Mrs. W. Lunstad, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lamerton, Mrs. J. H. Lock, Mr. G. F. Murray, Mrs. Melrose, Mr. A. D. McGill, Mrs. W. E. Makovsky, Lieut. Col. H. F. Murray, Miss P. Murrow, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. L. McGowan, Miss M. Manuk, Mr. W. L. McKenzie, Mr. H. G. McNeary, Mrs. G. G. Malumphy, Miss G. Meadow, Major L. C. Murphy, Col. and Mrs. A. C. Martin, Mr. O. H. Ogle, Mrs. G. B. Ott, Mr. W. Parr, Lieut. and Mrs. W. D. Penney, Mr. R. Petri, Mr. W. G. Pirie, Mr. G. A. Parker, Mrs. M. Pax, Mrs. A. Pax, Mr. N. J. Perrin, Mr. B. Pandoe-Thomas, Mrs. E. O. F. Price, Col. H. G. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Rafterty, Mrs. Robinson, Mr. A. L. Rae, Mrs. L. H. Reilly, Mr. T. Ramsey, Mr. E. G. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Skinn, Miss Rosemary Skinn, Eng. Capt. C. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Skeets, Mr. and Mrs. Summerfield, Mr. E. Syder, Mrs. Brooke-Shorthill, Miss C. Busto da Silve, Mr. C. E. Schroeder, Mr. and Miss Steinthal, Major and Mrs. J. W. Stevens, Col. and Mrs. G. R. V. Steward, Miss S. Steward, Mr. and Mrs. P. Stubbington, Mr. H. G. Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Shaw, Capt. R. N. Thirkell, Mr. J. Thompson,

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INFANTRY FLUNG AT DEFENCES

CHECKED BY BARB-WIRE AND MACHINE-GUNS

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph. Copyright Telegraphic Messages Ordinance,
1894. Received, Feb. 11, 6 a.m.)

Addis Ababa, Feb. 10.

A strenuous effort on the part of Ethiopian regiments to recapture Makale has been repulsed after a day of heavy fighting, according to a semi-official report issued to-day.

Ras Seyoum, the able leader of the Ethiopian army in this northern sector, launched a fierce attack in a desperate effort to dislodge the Italian garrison from the town, which has been besieged by his troops for nearly three weeks. The Ethiopians' failure is said to be due to the heavy fortification erected by the defending Italian troops.

These defence works include three separate systems of barbed wire entanglements, each nearly six feet high, against which the Ethiopian infantry flung themselves recklessly, only to be mowed down by machine-gun fire of withering effect.

After losing heavily in man-power, Ras Seyoum was compelled to withdraw from the assault.—Reuter Special.

ITALIAN LOSSES

Rome, Feb. 10.
An official casualty list to-day published the list of white troops lost in action against the Ethiopians, for January only:

Killed in battle, 341;
Died of wounds, 4;
Died of disease, 60;
Missing, 2.

INCREASING TOLL

From January 1, 1936, to January 31, 1936, or for the past thirteen months, the Italians assert their losses of white troops total only 844.

It is known that white troops, including the famous Black Shirt battalions, have been used more extensively in action latterly.

The Italians have issued no figures for the total of native troops killed in action during the Ethiopian campaign.—Reuter Special.

REINFORCEMENTS

Port Said, Feb. 10.
The Italians are still reinforcing their troops in East Africa.

Between January 26 and February 7, nearly 30,000 troops passed through Aden, together with over 2,000 tons of ammunition, 4,000 tons of oil and quantities of various other essential materials, including cement, motor cars and fodder.

Nearly 7,000 sick and wounded have returned to Italy.

The Suez Canal dues amount to nearly £80,000.—Reuter Special.

MASSED ATTACK

Addis Ababa, Feb. 10.
Reports from the northern front state that Ras Seyoum's forces attacked the Italians with massed regiments to the west of Makale.

The attackers were forced to retreat, being unable to capture the strong Italian defences.—Reuter Special.

AIL FOR SUGAR INDUSTRY

GOVERNMENT BILL'S PROGRESS

London, Feb. 10.
After defeating the Labour motion for its rejection, 235 to 125, the House of Commons to-day gave second reading to the Sugar Industry Reorganisation Bill, providing, among other things, amalgamation of the beet sugar factories and continuing Government assistance to this branch of industry, but on a diminishing scale.

The whole programme was outlined in Parliament on July 30, last.

ATTACK ON RED CROSS UNIT

Ethiopian Charge Against Italy

Addis Ababa, Feb. 10.

An Ethiopian communiqué to-day alleges that a deliberate attempt was made to bomb the Dutch Red Cross unit during yesterday's air raid on Dessie, in which a number of heavy Italian bombers participated, circling and dropping high explosive for an hour. Hundreds of bombs were dropped by the seven big tri-motor Capronis.

Casualties were slight. One was killed and three wounded. The first two bombs, apparently aimed at the Red Cross unit, fell only a few metres away from the ambulance camp.—Reuter.

The capture by bandits of Father Clarence Burns, the American missionary, was effected on February 5 just outside Tunghua, and not far from the Korean border. He was travelling by carriage at the time, accompanied by a Chinese assistant, and servant, to conduct religious services.

The carriage driver begged to be allowed to go free and was released. He returned to Tunghua.

The Japanese authorities have not yet been able to establish the whereabouts of the bandits, who escaped with their captives into difficult mountain country.—Reuter.

SEVERE STORM ON SOUTH COAST

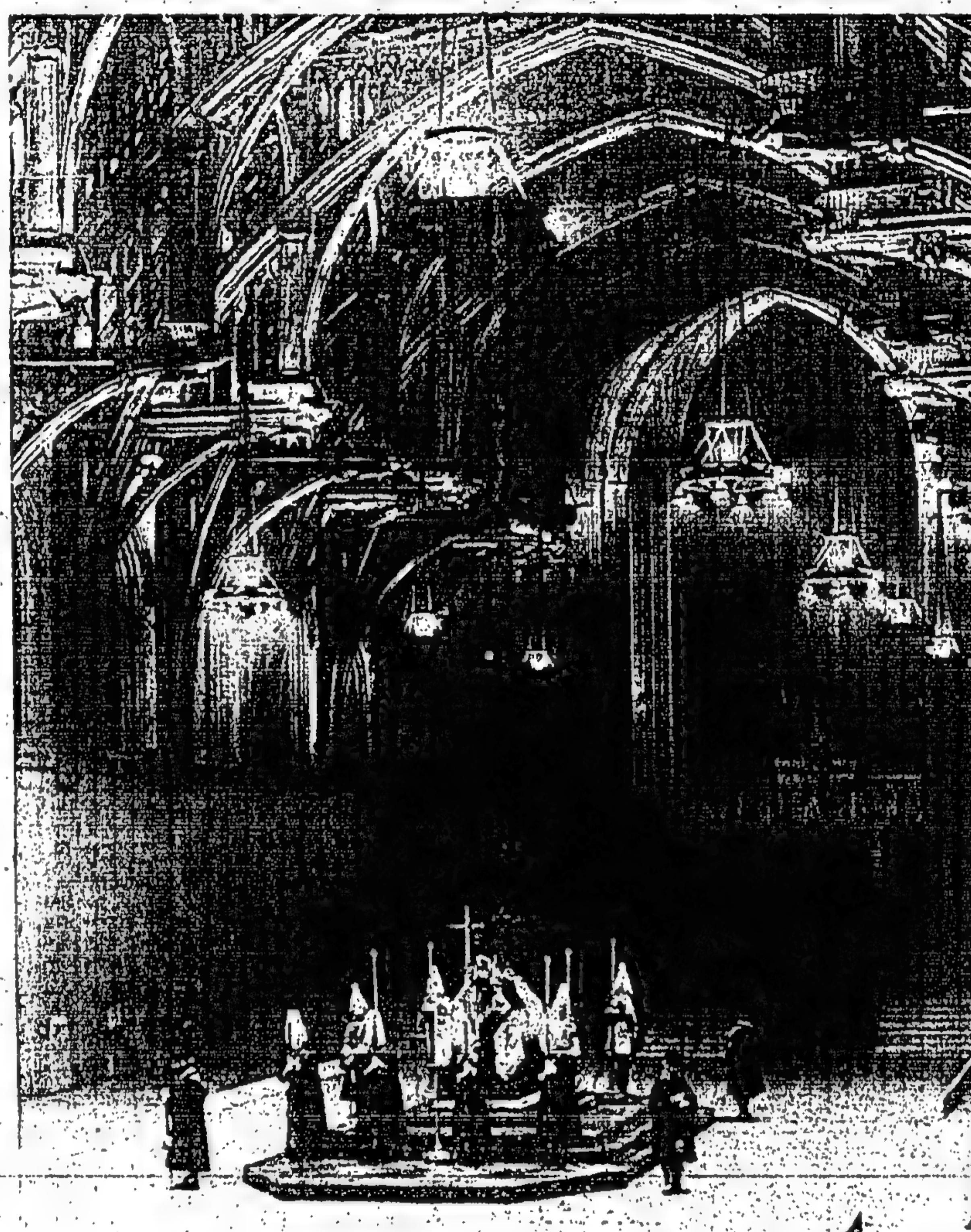
DISRUPTS SHIPPING

London, Feb. 10.
Winds of gale force have swept to-day, gusts of 70 miles an hour being reported. Extreme cold prevails, and weather forecasts predict its continuance for several days.

There were heavy seas in the English Channel. Two seamen lost their lives this morning when a barge in which they were being towed broke loose near Plymouth and sank. The services between the Isle of Wight and the mainland were interrupted. The night cross-channel service from Folkestone and Dunkirk has been cancelled.

Air services have been delayed. Several homeward flights have also been held up. The delay caused

(Continued on page 11)



This impressive picture, received by air mail, shows the body of the late King George V lying in state in Westminster Hall, with officers of the Life Guards and Yeomen of the Guard solemnly standing guard at the catafalque. (Photo: Topical Press). Other King's funeral pictures appear on Page 3.

BANDITS ELUDE PURSUIT

CARRY MISSIONARY INTO MOUNTAINS

NO TRACE OF FUGITIVES

Peiping, Feb. 11.
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The Japanese authorities have not yet been able to establish the whereabouts of the bandits, who escaped with their captives into difficult mountain country.—Reuter.

GENOA BANK CLERK FINED 1,500,000 LIRE

Fines ranging from 3,440,000 to 10,000 lire were imposed to-day as a result of the discovery of the biggest currency trafficking organisation thus far brought to light since Italy introduced the decree against foreign exchange operations.

The chief persons involved are certain persons and officers of the luxury liner Augustus and certain members of the staff of the Banca Commerciale d'Italia of Genoa.

The heaviest fine was imposed on

Drafting New Naval Pact NEAR AGREEMENT IN LONDON

London, Feb. 10.
The Naval Conference has reached a point at which it is beginning to draft a treaty for five or six years' duration.

Swift progress was made by the Technical Committee to-day agreeing to Viscount Monson's suggestions, except regarding battleships, wherein America has requested vessels of 35,000 tons and France 27,500 tons.

The Committee will again meet on Thursday, when the whole position will be reviewed and a start made with the drafting of a treaty forthwith.—Reuter Special.

STOP PRESS

Shanghai, Feb. 11.
The three big R.A.F. flying boats bound for Japan via Manilla, Hong Kong and other China Coast points, are held up at Kuching by heavy weather. The gale is likely to delay their departure some hours and may interfere with the schedule set. They were due in Hongkong on February 10.—Reuter.

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The Japanese authorities have not yet been able to establish the whereabouts of the bandits, who escaped with their captives into difficult mountain country.—Reuter.

There are many German women visitors aboard the steamer, General Steuben, which brought the party from Germany, and upon which they will live for the five days they are in England. They are conspicuous from the other females of London because of their long hair and absence of make-up. The majority are German visitors.

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The galleries were crowded with eager visitors to Burlington House to-day, who are systematically studying the display, case by case. All express unbounded admiration for the exhibits, and the manner of their display. All say there is almost too much to absorb in the exhibition. "We shall never finish in four days," they complain.

The prehistoric bronzes have caused the greatest admiration. The pictures are next in popularity.

TEN SHILLINGS DAILY

Each of the German visitors is allowed to spend only ten shillings a day in London. Lyons has arranged

GERMANS STUDYING CHINA ART

500 PILGRIMS TO LONDON EXHIBIT

THOUSANDS SEE DISPLAY

London, Feb. 10.

The German contingent of art professors and students, here to view the exhibition of Chinese crafts at Burlington House, during the next five days, is under the leadership of Dr. Cohn, of the Berlin Art Museum, who lived for many years in China.

It includes Professor Rosenthal Oppenheim, of the Chinese Art Museum, Berlin, which long deserved art treasures to the exhibition, and other specialists and collectors.

There are many German women visitors aboard the steamer, General Steuben, which brought the party from Germany, and upon which they will live for the five days they are in England. They are conspicuous from the other females of London because of their long hair and absence of make-up. The majority are German visitors.

The galleries were crowded with eager visitors to Burlington House to-day, who are systematically studying the display, case by case. All express unbounded admiration for the exhibits, and the manner of their display. All say there is almost too much to absorb in the exhibition. "We shall never finish in four days," they complain.

The prehistoric bronzes have caused the greatest admiration. The pictures are next in popularity.

TEN SHILLINGS DAILY

Each of the German visitors is allowed to spend only ten shillings a day in London. Lyons has arranged

for the exhibition to be open to the public.

Two letters from readers have been received with reference to the insertion of the article, but in view of the fact that regrets have been expressed in the appropriate quarters,

it is felt that no useful purpose

would be served by the publication

of the letter.

NO RESPONSIBILITY

Washington, Feb. 10.

Mr. Cordell Hull, the Secretary of State, to-day disavowed responsibility

for the speech of Senator Key Pittman attacking Japan.

He declared there had been no consultation or collaboration with himself and Senator Pittman in the matter.

MIGHTY DEFENCE WORKS URGED

AMERICA WARNED OF PACIFIC MENACE

BUT SAITO SAYS JAPAN DOES NOT WANT WAR

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, Feb. 11, 1.15 p.m.)

Washington, Feb. 10.

The crowded Senate galleries applauded Senator J. H. Lewis when he delivered his intensely nationalistic speech to-day, demanding adequate national defence and asserting: "Japan will soon move towards Russia, whose Siberian possessions are only eighteen miles from Alaska."

Mr. Thomas L. Blanton, Representative, speaking to the House to-day, said the Appropriation Committee was considering a further improvement in the United States' defences.

He urged Congress to establish speedily air bases at Seattle, Wash., and Fairbanks, Alaska.

He disclosed that it was planned to place sixteen inch coast defence guns at strategic points along the Pacific seaboard.

"No nation," he promised, "will send a \$50,000,000 battleship within twenty-seven miles of those guns, because they would blow them to pieces."—United Press.

AN APOLOGY

Washington, Feb. 10.

We have received the following letter for publication:

Sir,—As the mouthpiece of the business community in this Colony, the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce desires to take the earliest opportunity of deplored the fact that you should have so chosen the occasion of a visit of a vessel of the German Fleet to the Colony to give as prominent a place to your last issue to an article which cannot but appear as a deliberate insult to our guests.

I am sure that the whole community, and not only the commercial community, will wish to express to our visitors their deep regret at this extraordinary lapse from good taste.

I request you to give this letter prominence in the next issue of your paper.

Yours faithfully,

STANLEY H. DOOPWELL,
Acting Chairman
Hongkong General Chamber
of Commerce,

STRONG-BACKING

Washington, Feb. 10.

A record sum for peace-time appropriations for the War Department is recommended by a House of Representatives Bill now under consideration, and backed strongly.

It includes provision for the expansion of the Air Corps and increases in the West Coast, Panama and Hawaii defences.

A proposed vote of \$375,000,000 brings the enlisted strength of the army to 180,000 men. The acquisition of 500 aircraft is provided for and the swelling for the total of the National Guard to 200,000 by enlisting another 5,000 men.—Reuter Special.

NO WISH FOR WAR

Washington, Feb. 10.

On the heels of the denunciation of Japan by Senator Key Pittman, in the Senate to-day, Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, Chicago, Democrat, rallied behind him and added his strength to the attack on Tokyo

THE PERFECT FOOD DRINK

Cadbury's
BOURN-VITA

A wonderful aid to digestion, sleep and energy. Why not take a cup of Bourn-Vita the last thing each night? For jaded nerves and a tired restless body there is nothing to equal it as a night-cap. It will enable you to sleep better and to wake up refreshed and full of energy. Bourn-Vita is a very nourishing food—a delicious combination of malt, eggs, milk and chocolate.

Cadbury's

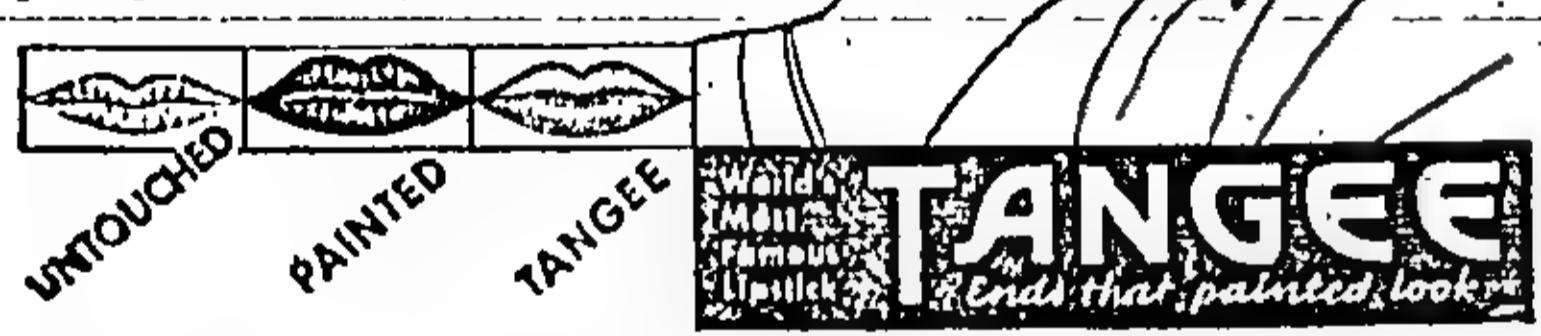
Hot or Cold **BOURN-VITA**
for sleep and energy

OBtainable at all CHEMISTS & COMPRADORES.



TO TINT is not TO PAINT

• Truly smart women know that make-up should brighten—not paint! Tangee, isn't paint! Tangee changes color as you apply it and blends magically with your own natural, individual coloring. Its cream base keeps lips soft, smooth, youthful. Also try Tangee Face Powder, contains the magic color principle. Ends that powdered look.



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The only now internal remedy for Asthma.

Obtainable at all dispensaries in China.

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COMING SOON!



Teething troubles

Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 4% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION.

THE UBIQUITOUS BOBBY



At a recent Skating Competition in England this unusual sight was seen as policemen smoothed the ice before the race. It is not stated what size skates were supplied to the Bobbies.

Wolves Of The Air

BRITISH WARPLANES TO "HUNT" IN PACKS

AIR duelling, in which two pilots fight it out with twin machine-guns as weapons, is over, the Air Ministry believe. So they have placed contracts for new type fighter squadrons for the expanding Royal Air Force.

These squadrons will be faster than anything yet imagined in air fighting units, and they will have a fire power three and four times heavier than any previous units.

Battleship tactics are to be employed in air warfare. Fighters will hunt in massed formations, trusting to overwhelming weight of fire to disable enemy aircraft in one salvo instead of indulging in long-drawn-out single combats.

It has been found pilots cannot stand the strain of sudden turns

Stop Watch On The Sun

Washington, Jan. 30. The National Geographic Society has announced that it will spend thousands of dollars to hold a stop watch on the sun for 2½ minutes next June to see if the solar system is running on time.

A joint expedition with Georgetown University will travel half-way around the world to Orenburg, U.S.S.R., to study a total eclipse of the sun on June 19.

Photographs will give scientists a clue on whether the solar system is running on schedule. These pictures will be taken in accurate time calibrations and will show whether predictions of the eclipse are correct.

For years astronomers calculated the movement of the sun, moon, and planets with accuracy. The only opportunities they have for checking predictions is when two bodies pass each other. The total eclipse in June will be the first since February 1934.

Headquarters will be established at Orenburg, 775 miles southeast of Moscow and north of the Caspian Sea on the Steppes west of the Ural Mountains which divide Europe and Asia.

Both Soviet Russia and Japan invited scientific expeditions to study the eclipse in their lands, but the joint expedition chose the U.S.S.R. because a survey of past weather records indicated greater flying time is only a few hours.

World Of Science

THUMP OF FLY'S FOOT SETS OFF EXPLOSIVE

St. Louis, Jan. 30. An explosive so sensitive that it explodes by the weight of a common house fly alighting on it was described by Prof. R. W. Wood, Johns Hopkins University, in an address to the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

It is Iodide of nitrogen, susceptible of detonation by the gentlest of force, blowing flies to atoms, and raising at least the facetious possibility of explosive flypaper. In fact, Prof. Wood suggested he might sprinkle some along the fence around home, to bedevil night-praying cats.

The main purpose of the professor's address, however, was to outline the "optical and physical effects of high explosives." He emphasized that "too much publicity cannot be given to the disastrous effects produced by detonators," the percussion caps used to touch off dynamite.

Citing the example of a prominent Baltimore woman killed a year ago when she opened a house-furnace door to see if the coal was burning properly, only to be struck by the copper casement of such a percussion cap carelessly dropped into the coal by a miner, he said:

"These detonators project a copper pellet with a velocity of 6,000 feet per second, (a mile is 5,200 feet), three times the velocity of a rifle bullet, and greater than the velocity of the shells which were fired on Paris from a distance of 75 miles during the world war."

The copper fragment which killed the Baltimore woman was so fine as to defy immediate identification, Prof. Wood said. He conducted experiments, and from deduction determined that it was a portion of a percussion cap. A blacksmith on Long Island, he said, recently pounded one on his anvil with heavy hammer. The explosion threw the hammer through the roof of his shop, and nearly broke his arm.—United Press.

Rope More Cruel Than Chair

—Canada's Hangman

Hamilton, Ont., Jan. 28. Hangman Arthur Ellis, Canada's brutal executioner, is opposed to the gallows as a means of carrying out capital punishment.

Ellis' views were revealed in a letter received by Sheriff J. W. Lawson in which Ellis commended the sheriff on his stand in favour of the electric chair or lethal gas chamber as a means of execution in Canada.

Sheriff

Lawson

proposed

at

a

meeting

of

Ontario

sheriffs

in

Toronto

recently

that

the

scaf-

fet

should

be

replaced

by

more

humane

methods

of

execu-

tion.

United

Press.

China To India

BRITISH DIPLOMAT ON LONG OVERLAND TREK

New Delhi, Jan. 25.

Sir Eric Teichmann, the Chinese counsellor of the British Embassy in Peiping, arrived to-day at Gilgit on the last stage on his adventurous overland journey from Peiping, which he left about the middle of September.

His route was via Hami, Urumchi (capital of Sinkiang) where important discussions were conducted, Yenki, Karakorum Mountains into Kashmir.

Sir Eric's journey, undertaken with two motor-trucks and only Chinese and Mongol servants, will be completed by airplane. The Government of India is sending an Avro X, the Viceroy's first airplane, from Rawalpindi to fly him to Delhi, where he is expected to arrive in a week's time.

Headquarters will be established at Orenburg, 775 miles southeast of Moscow and north of the Caspian Sea on the Steppes west of the Ural Mountains which divide Europe and Asia.

Both Soviet Russia and Japan invited scientific expeditions to study the eclipse in their lands, but the joint expedition chose the U.S.S.R. because a survey of past weather records indicated greater flying time is only a few hours.

Midwinter Snow

Whereas the last stage of the journey would take three weeks, as the country south of Gilgit, at an altitude of 14,000ft, is covered with midwinter snow, the flying time is only a few hours.

Reuter.

His is also likely to refer to the visa restrictions to which Indian traders are subject, a matter on which the Government of India is already engaged in negotiations with the Chinese authorities.—

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which the Government of India is

already engaged in negotiations

with the Chinese authorities.—

Reuter.

Made To Order

Good GOSH, KID, YA LOOK AW, NOBODY WANNA ME AROUND—
LONESOME, SITTIN' THERE ALL BY YERSelf!

LITTLE AN' ONLY IN FOURTH GRADE! I AINT EVEN LEARNED TO COUNT OVER 65!

SAFFY, QUEECK! HE EES ZE VERY CADDY WE WANT!

9 It would seem that this dog's kees are curiously placed.
14 The presence of the writer would cause a fall in value; this is deeply to be regretted.
10 Seel rum and gin in these dainties.
18 Happy malapropism for an ossuary.
20 Flabby.
21 As this number is to 20 and 23.
23 This identified one of Scott's deans.
25 Strongly attached to an old ickett-like me.
20 Employed, but hardly in a job.

Yesterday's Solution
JELLYFISH THE ASIAN COMPETITION
TOLLOSAI RITE
UNIQUE CEDING
ONITI VONTE
HARDIN ROBUST
WILDE EDDIE
HARDEST GALLEON
OFFICE FIRE
LITTLE RABE
EQUIST STREET
STRINGS PRACTICALLY
OPIUM FAIRPLAY
MENACE USELESS
ENGAGED FLEDGLING

Just Received.

A Fresh Shipment of VIOLINS, VIOLAS AND CELLOS.

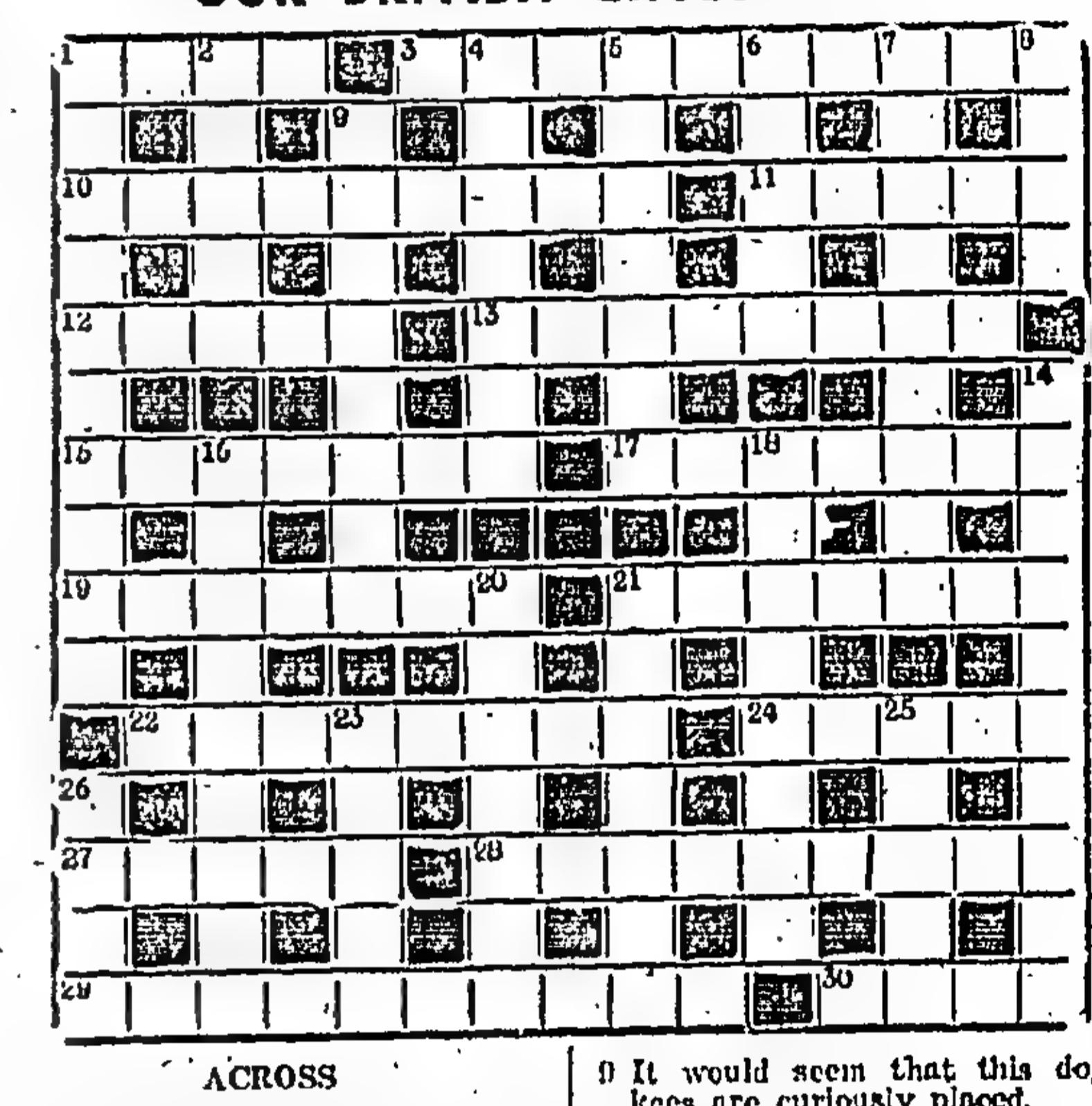
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9 Ice House Street
HONG KONG.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



- 1 Goss after a bird, to keep it.
2 The Freemason who is an expert (hyphen, 4, 6).
10 Are Basque materials necessary for a Moorish ornament? They are.
11 Why be sullen in a horse-drawn vehicle?
12 Shelley's tragedy.
13 Unfair treatment, this (hyphen, 3, 5).
15 They know where to draw the line.
17 Passes (rev.).
19 Myself, as a king would say.
21 Famous German Field-Marshal.
22 In T. T. race (anag.).
24 It blossoms in spring.
27 What the schoolboy loves to do. Nonsense!
28 No, they don't dig for fruit here. What a game! (hyphen, 6, 3).
29 Dentist cans are good enough to give a child.
30 Happy with a boy. DOWN
1 Court president. Here's your chance.
2 Atom.
4 Settles, yet goes away leaving a small account behind.
5 They may sing High, sing Ho, they certainly sing high.
6 Recesses.
7 This wire was never used before the introduction of electricity.
8 Fish: very light, apparently.

OPIUM SUPPRESSION

CHIANG ORDERS REGISTRATION OF SMOKERS

It is pointed out that in order to carry through the opium-suppression scheme within a period of six years, the registration of opium-smokers within this year is needed.

A set of regulations governing the arrest of opium-smokers, after the conclusion of registration, was passed at the recent National Opium-suppression Conference. The purpose of these regulations is to sweep out all opium-smokers as outlined in the opium-suppression scheme.—

Wah Kit Yat Po.

By Small



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PHOTONEWS

THE KING'S DEATH
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE

FUNERAL SCENES: FIRST PHOTOS



THE PROCLAMATION OF THE NEW KING

A ceremony that Hongkong followed with intense interest through the aid of a miracle of science developed during the reign of King George V. The scene on the steps of the Royal Exchange when the Prince of Wales was proclaimed the new King.—Central Press Photo.



THE KING COMES BACK TO LONDON

The cortege passing down Aldwych on the way to Westminster Hall for the Lying in State of King George V.—Central Press Photo.



THE HOME COMING OF THE LATE KING

King Edward VIII, with his three brothers, the Dukes of York, Gloucester and Kent and Lord Harwood, walking behind the coffin during the journey from Sandringham.—Central Press Photo.



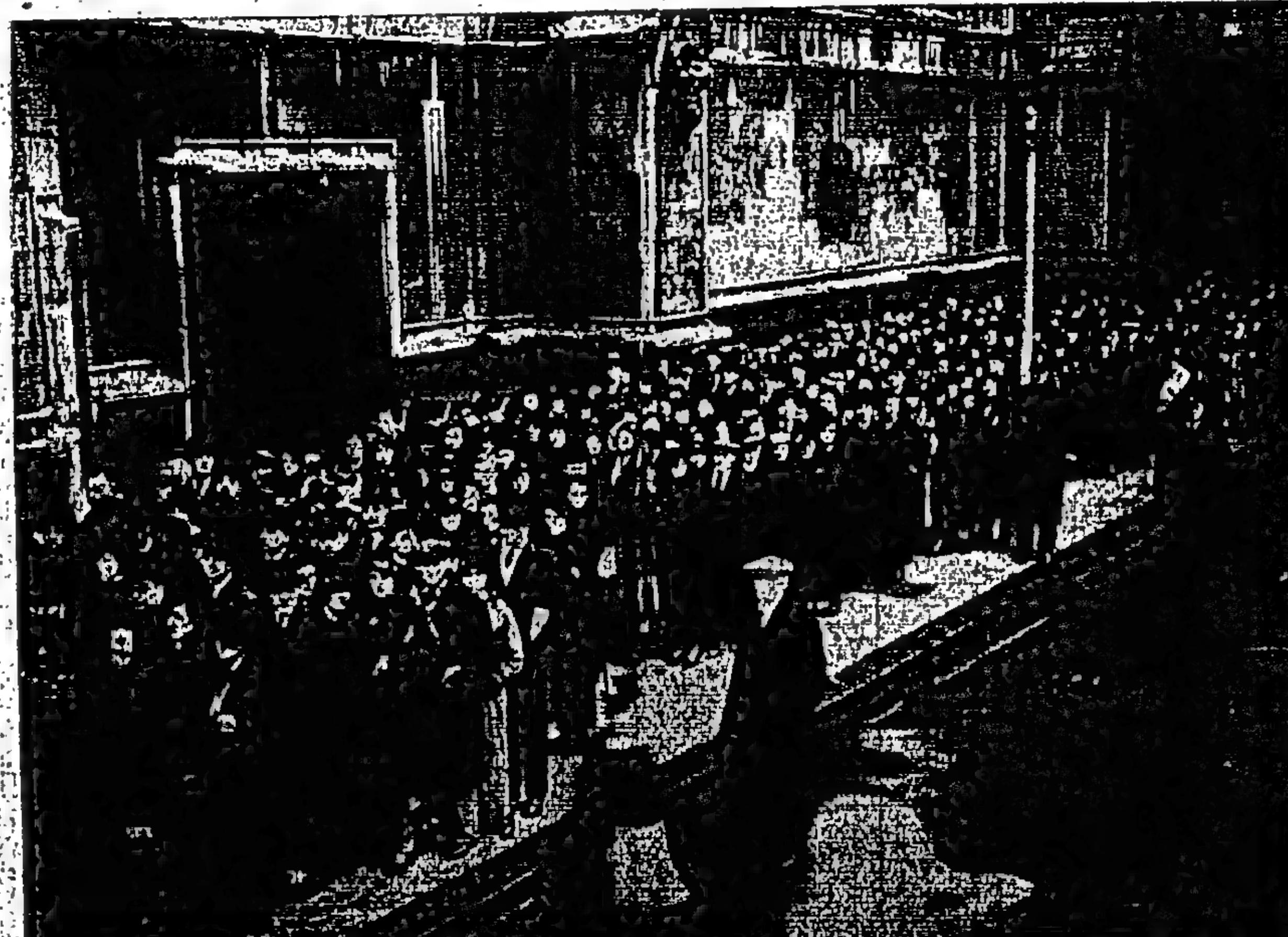
ROYAL MOURNERS

The Royal Mourners watching the coffin being borne from the train at King's Cross from whence it was taken to Westminster Hall for the Lying in State.—Central Press Photo.



KING'S FAVOURITE PONY

The King's white pony, following the procession from Sandringham to Wolferton Station, when the King was brought back to London.—Central Press Photo.



QUEUES FORM TO PAY HOMAGE TO DEAD KING

Enormous queues formed outside Westminster Hall to pay homage to the late King, whose body lay in State. Photo shows part of the gigantic queue waiting outside Westminster Hall to file past the coffin.—Topical Press Photo.



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Lunch-in a HURRY



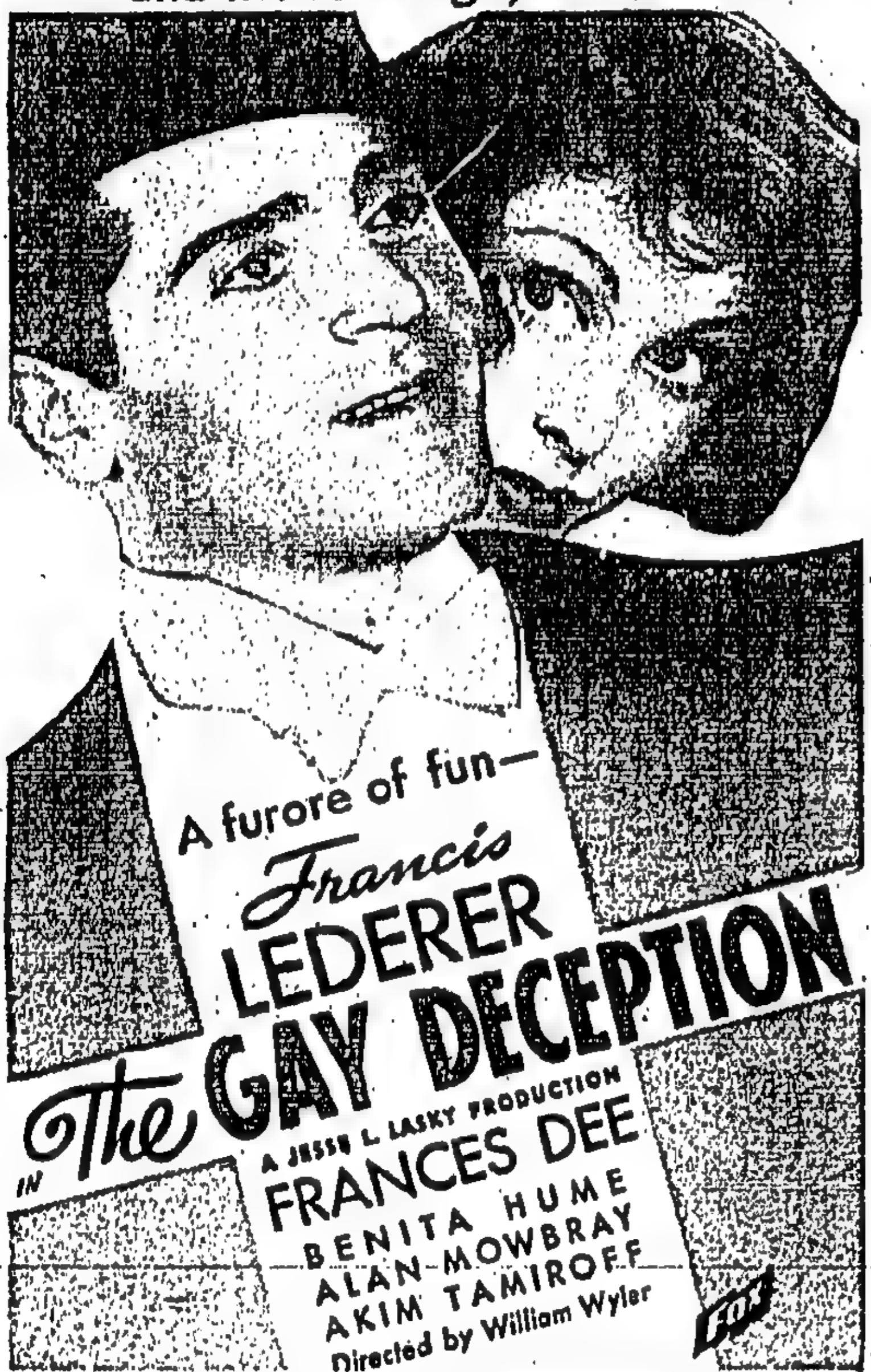
WHEN YOU WANT A GOOD LUNCH IN A HURRY, COME TO CAFE DE LUXE RESTAURANT! EXCELLENT FULL MENU AT 80 c.

Cafe de Luxe

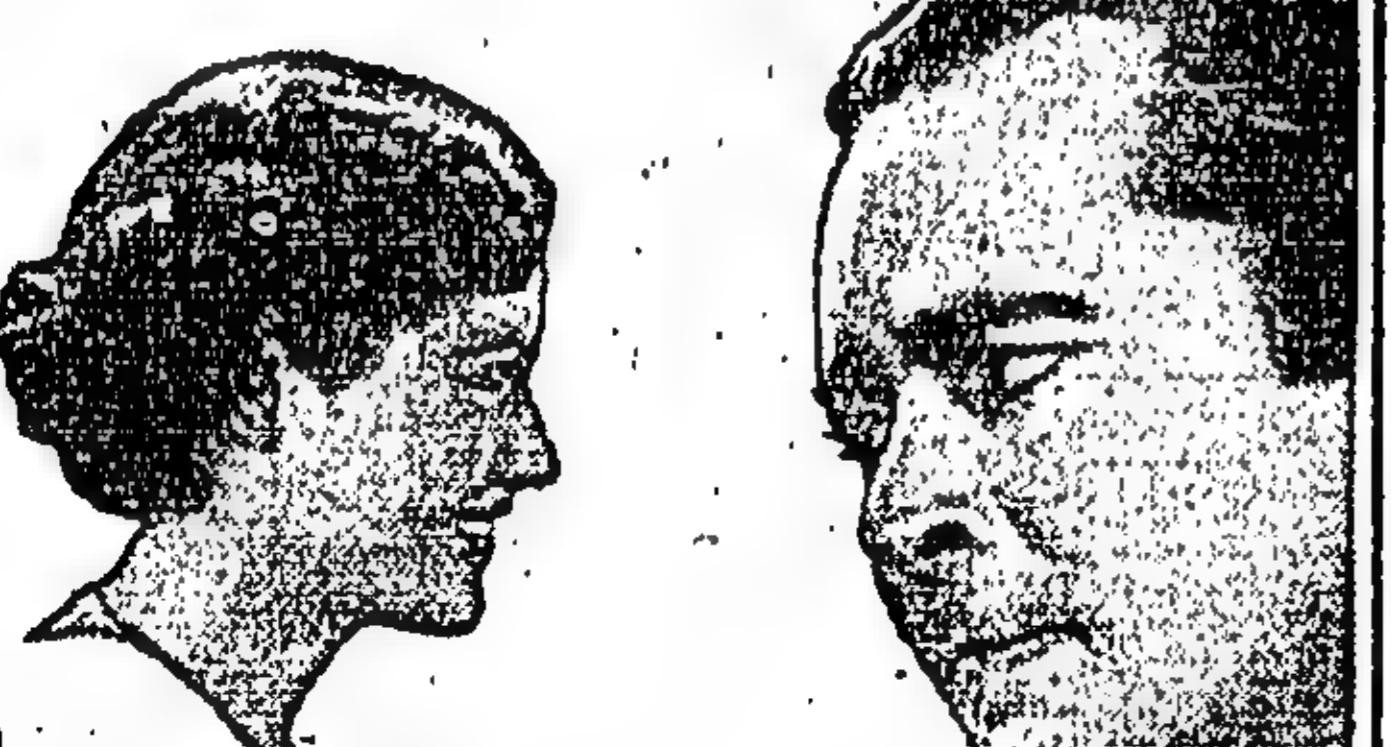
CHINA EMPORIUM BUILDING.

TO-MORROW AT THE KING'S.

MEN WERE GAY DECEIVERS EVER!
—and here's the gayest of them all!



HE TRIED TO SHAKE THE GIRL HE LOVED!



But the spunky kid had something to say about being ditched — and said it without words!

BAD BOYby VINA DELMAR
A FOX PICTURE withJAMES DUNN
DOROTHY WILSON
LOUISE FAZENDA
VICTOR KILIANAssociate Producer EDWARD BUTCHER
Directed by JOHN BLYSTONE

TO-MORROW

ALHAMBRA

Score again

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuter.

Feb. 7, Feb. 10.
British Government Securities
War Loan 3% redm. after 1962 £100/- £100/-
Chinese Bonds
4½% Bonds 1898 £102½ £102½
4½% Loan 1908 £97 £97
5% Loan 1912 £77½ £77½
6% Reorg. Loan 1913 (Ldn. Iss.) £90½ £90½
1925-47 £94 £94
6% Shai-Nanking Ry. £100 £100
7% Tientsin-Pukow Ry. £68 £67½
7% Tientsin-Pukow Ry. (Supl. Loan) £31 £31
5% Honan Ry. £28 £29
5% Hukouang Ry. 1911 £40 £40
5% Lung Tsing U. 1913 £10½ £10½

Foreign Bonds and Banks

German 7% Int. Loan 1924 £58 £58½

Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1907 £81½ £81½

Japan 6% Sterling Loan 1924 £92 £92

H.K. & Shai Bk. (Ldn. Regd.) £104 £103

Charter Bk. of L.A. & C. £10½ £10½

Commercial and Industrial

Allied Ironfounders 37½ 37½

Associated & Elce. 44½ 44½

Austin Motors ord. sh. 45½ 46½

Boots Pure Drug 50½ 57½

British-American Tobacco (Bearer) 128½/1½ 129½/4½

Canadian Celanese 115½ 115½

Chinese Eng. and Min. (Bearer) 14½ 14½

Courtaulds 50½/3 58½/3

Distillers 102½/3 103½/3

Dunlop Rubber 41½/3 41½/3

Marks & Spencer "A" ord. 96½/3 95½/3

General Electric (England) 80½/3 80½/6

Hawker Aircraft 31½/3 32½/3

Imp. Chem. Ind. 37½/3 37½/4

O.K. Bazaars 51½/3 50½/9

Imp. Tobacco 165½/7½ 165½/7

Rolls Royce 171½/3 172½/0

Shai Elec. Constr. 40½/3 40½/3

Tato & Lyte 90½/3 90½/3

Turner & Newall 78½/3 77½/0

United Steel 32½/1½ 32½/1½

Vickers ord. 25½/3 25½/3

Guinness 150½/3 150½/3

Woolworths 121½/0 122½/0

Miscellaneous 29½/3 29½/0

Anglo-Dutch 28½/3 28½/6

Gulf Kalumpang Rubber 1½/3 1½/6

Pekin Synd 34½/3 34½/3

Rubber Trusts 34½/3 34½/3

Mines 10½/0 10½/0

Burma Corp. 10½/0 10½/0

Commonwealth Mining 10½/1½ 11½/3

Ranadfontein Estates 53½/3 53½/3

Camdenlaird ord. 9½/1½ 9½/1½

Springs Mines 41½/10½ 42½/0

Sub-Nigal 238½/0 240½/0

Maraman Investments 30½/0 30½/6

Rhokana Corpn. 110½/0 110½/0

Anglo-Iranian Oils 90½/4½ 90½/6

Burnah 90½/7½ 90½/7½

Shell Trans. and Trad. (Bearer) 90½/7½ 92½/1½

Chosen Corpn. 12½/0 12½/0

Reuter.

At present in Hongkong for a few days, before proceeding to Manila and then to Singapore, is Mr. C. J. Chancellor, General Manager in the Far East of Reuters, Ltd. Mr. Chancellor has come from Europe via America, and is en route to Singapore to meet Mrs. Chancellor, who is due in that port on March 7 on the N.D.L. liner Scharnhorst. With Mrs. Chancellor on the Scharnhorst is the youngest member of the Chancellor family, who will greet his father for the first time when the vessel reaches Singapore, having been born in England after Mr. Chancellor left for the East. The Scharnhorst will arrive here on March 10.

There is nothing to swallow — nothing to upset delicate little stomachs. You just rub this vaporizing ointment on the throat and chest at bedtime.

The instant it is applied, it begins to act through the skin,

like an old-fashioned poultice, "drawing out" the tightness and pain and breaking up congestion.

At the same time, its

healing medicated vapours are inhaled with every breath, direct to the inflamed air-passages, loosening the phlegm and easing the difficult breathing.

By morning, almost always, the worst of the cold is over.

MOTHERS: You can help your children to avoid many colds altogether. At the first sneeze or sniffle, just put a few drops of Vicks Vapo-Rub up each nostril. Used in time, this amazing liquid stops most colds before they can get beyond the nose and upper throat

—where 3 out of 4 colds start. Vapo-Rub and Vapo-nol are the foundation of the remarkable Vicks Plan or better Control of Colds — full details in the packages.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12th
from 8 p.m.—12 midnight.

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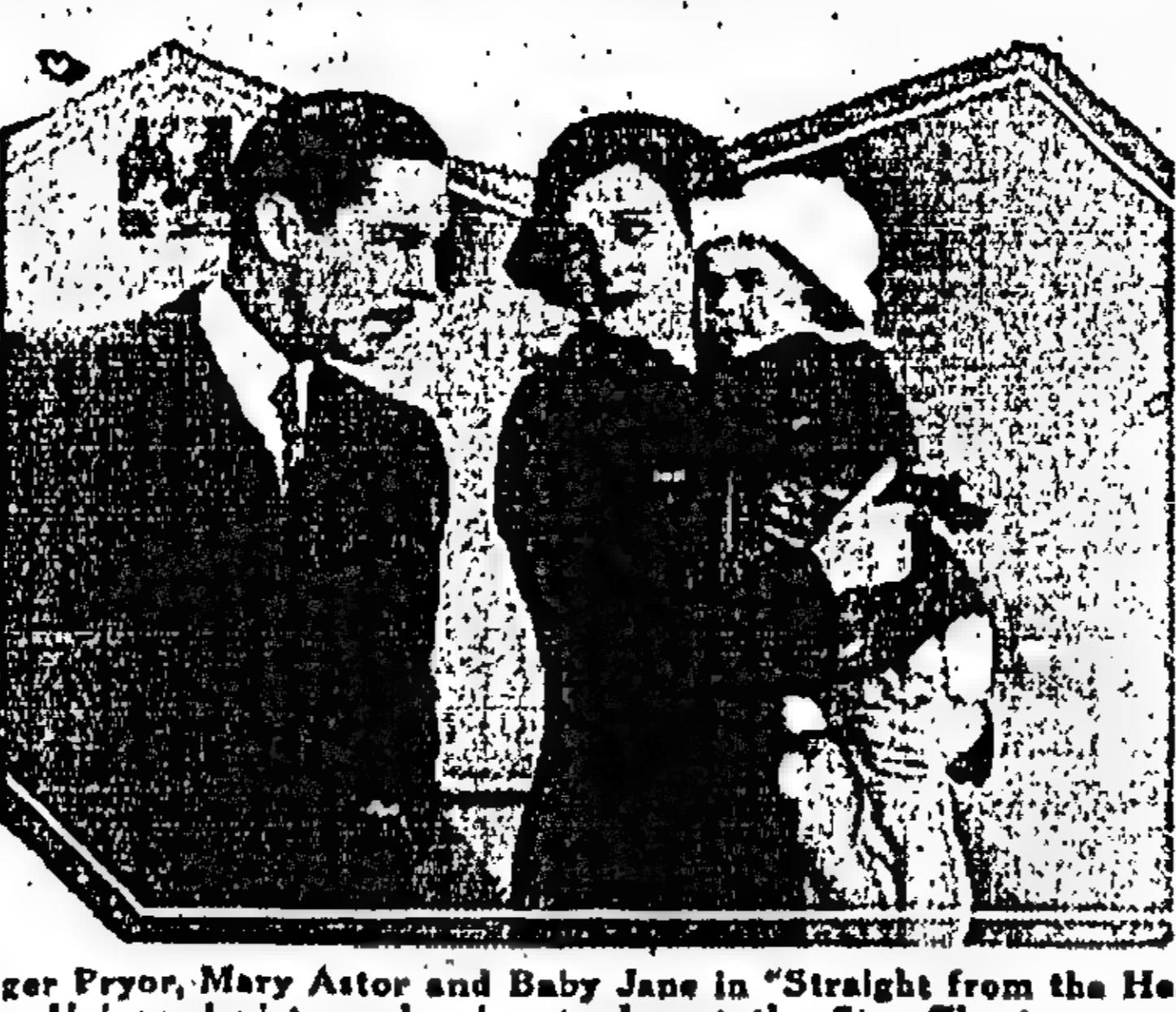
A CHINESE PLAY AS PLAYED IN ENGLISH BY THE HONGKONG UNIVERSITY ARTS ASSOCIATION

with

MA SZE TSANG & TAM LAAN HING

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Wednesday, 12th Feb.



Roger Pryor, Mary Astor and Baby Jane in "Straight from the Heart," Universal picture showing to-day at the Star Theatre.

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IN WHITE, CREAM & ECRU
From \$1.50 to \$3.50 Each

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BIBS, FEEDERS, ETC.

CHILDREN'S DEPT.

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1936 VAUXHALL 1936

HAVING ACHIEVED
SUCH
AMAZING POPULARITYTHE FAMOUS
VAUXHALL
LIGHT SIXIS BEING CONTINUED
IN ITS PRESENT FORM
DURING THIS SEASONNEW SHIPMENTS
HAVE ARRIVED
SEE THEM & ALSO
ENQUIRE ABOUT OUR
HOME DELIVERY
FACILITIESHONGKONG
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ROAD

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Mrs. E. G. Renton, Miss M. Kirkwood, and Messrs. E. O. and J. D. Murphy, wish to tender their heartfelt thanks to all who extended their sympathy and condolences in their recent sad bereavement.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, FEB. 11, 1936.

SLUM CLEARANCE

Despite the comprehensive nature of the slum clearance plans in Britain, there is a feeling in certain quarters that the schemes laid down on paper are not being carried through as expeditiously as possible. None the less, a great deal has already been done in wiping out blocks of tenements in which over-crowding has long been an evil and in providing alternative accommodation for those affected. Hundreds of thousands of houses are marked out for demolition, calling for the rehousing of huge numbers of people. Here in Hongkong, we also have a slum problem which urgently calls for attention. No-one can make a tour of the more congested districts of the island without being made painfully aware of this fact. In the human rabbit warrens to be seen in some localities there are scores of old, dilapidated houses, dark, and ill-served from the sanitary point of view, which cannot by any stretch of the imagination be considered fit for human habitation. There are laws setting forth specific minimum requirements in the way of light and air-space, but economic considerations result in people being herded together in tenements split up into innumerable cubicles and bed-spaces, with manifestly injurious effects on public health. The problem is one not easy of solution, for it is one thing to demolish whole areas of uninhabitable houses and another to rehouse those who are dispossessed. The difficulty becomes further pronounced when consideration is given to the necessity of accommodating work-people in premises near to their place of occupation. Whilst in any scheme of slum clearance, primary consideration must be given to those for whose benefit and health the programmes are conceived, the rights of landlords have also to be taken into account. In this connection, the English Acts dealing with the problem have been considered too onerous in certain respects, with the result that various amendments have latterly been made thereto. Nevertheless, there is still apparent a disposition not to permit heartless profiteering by vested interests, nor to allow the perpetuation of conditions which are manifestly harmful to the masses. We understand

TWO men are striving furiously for control of Spain's young Republic. Gil Robles, the clerical leader, stands squarely facing the attacks of the liberal Manuel Azana, whose popularity is so great that 400,000 gathered in a monster demonstration to cheer him in Madrid on a recent Sunday.

Physically, the two leading actors in this drama bear a certain resemblance to each other. Both are of medium height, corpulent with puffed-out chests and big pasty faces typical of Castile, they are distinctly not Latin types. Baldness is overtaking both of them despite the fact that Azana caps Robles's youthful thirty-seven years with nearly another twenty.

Both have voices pitched a shade above the normal and both are fluent and excellent speakers. Neither plays any sport, but Robles is fond of bullfighting and Azana likes shooting, although literature is his chief hobby; both reading and writing, for he has four or five books to his credit.

NOTES OF THE DAY

INSURANCE FOR FARM
WORKERS

A year ago recommendations were presented to the Ministry of Labour by the Unemployment Insurance Statutory Committee for the extension of the benefits of unemployment insurance to agricultural workers. These recommendations were subsequently accepted by the Government. Yesterday the Bill passed second reading. In effect, the benefit rates originally suggested have been increased, according to the text of the Unemployment Insurance (Agricultural) Bill, published at the end of December. It is estimated that 750,000 farm workers—700,000 males and 50,000 females—will be affected by the Bill, and the great majority of them warmly welcome the measure. The Bill provides that the weekly contributions, which will be paid both by employers and employees, ranging from 1d. to 4½d. according to age and sex, will result in weekly benefits ranging from three shillings and sixpence to fourteen shillings. The former sum refers to girls under the age of eighteen, and the latter to men over twenty-one years of age. These conditions will result in an increased charge on the Exchequer of £600,000 a year. It has been stated that the agricultural industry will have no responsibility for paying off the general debt on the Unemployment Fund. The rates and benefits scheduled in the Bill are lower than is the case of unemployment insurance in urban industries, but agricultural workers will not be at a disadvantage on this account because of the cheaper cost of living in rural areas. One of the main reasons why agricultural workers were not covered in the first place by unemployment insurance was because of the small degree of unemployment in the industry; but, largely owing to the industrialisation of agriculture, unemployment has increased of late years, and this has made the introduction of the Bill necessary.

That in Malaya, comprehensive schemes for slum clearance have been evolved, but that legal difficulties have been encountered in prosecuting these to the extent considered necessary. However, an official has been sent to London to gather first-hand information regarding the present position of the Home Acts, with a view to seeing how far the provisions can be duplicated in the Straits Settlements. It is understood that the Hongkong Government will keep in touch with these developments, and the information obtained should be of value in examining the possibilities of remedial action in connection with the investigations being carried out by the committee appointed some time ago to consider housing and over-crowding problems in this Colony. That the matter calls for serious attention locally is beyond question, and it will be all to the good if we are able to profit from the experience of others in dealing with comparable conditions.

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TWO MEN FIGHTING REPUBLIC

for a

By
HENRY
BUCKLEY

still illiterate; agriculture in many parts of the land remains primitive. Wages are terribly low, and there is no unemployment pay for the 600,000 workless. Rightly or wrongly, their reaction to all this is to blame clericalism, absentee landlordism—rife in Spain—and the incapacity of the ruling classes.

They may be wrong, but that is their mood, and obviously something must be done about it. Foreigners naturally find anti-clericalism an antiquated political banner. But Spain's problems are liable to be both old-fashioned and ultra-modern, because the truth is that Spain has skipped the liberal age of democracy, free trade, progressive capitalism, and wants to plunge straight from semi-medievalism to a controlled and ordered State.

Gil Robles here is fighting a losing battle. It was a fatal error to cut agricultural wages when Azana and the Socialists left power. Peasants hate politics. Gil Robles and Azana mean about as much to them as Stalin or Mussolini; they are just names. But when the fall of Azana is followed by a drop in wages from nine pesetas daily to six—a fair example of the reductions made—then the reaction of the dullest peasant is natural and obvious.

Hence the peasant rally to the recent Azana meeting. From the farthest nooks and corners of Spain they came; many in motor lorries bumping over hundreds of miles in cold and discomfort. One group of peasants and their wives drove five hundred miles in an open lorry from an Andalusian village and started the same journey back to the cemetery, raised their fists in the Socialist salute, which in this case was a menace.

A COUNTRY WITHOUT A DEPRESSION

"OOM PAUL" was the Solo-

mon of South Africa. He was renowned for his practical wisdom, and also for the vast wealth of his land. The story is told of two brothers who came to him as he sat on his "stoep" and asked him to settle a problem of inheritance. The elder brother claimed the right to divide the farm their father had left them. To the dismay of the younger Oom Paul immediately upheld this claim, and told them to return to him when the division was made. A few days later they stood before him again on his stoep. Oom Paul said, "It was the right of the elder of you two to divide the property; now it is the right of

the younger to choose the piece he wants."

The land in which Paul Kruger administered his ready justice contained some of the richest gold deposits in the world. His unwillingness to allow the foreigners who came to seek for gold their rights and privileges as citizens brought his rule to an end.

Because of this South Africa as a whole is part of the Empire; she is enjoying an almost unparalleled Gold boom.

The city which existed as a few tin shacks fifty years ago is to-day a miniature New York with skyscrapers and magnificent residences. The small mine dumps of those days have risen as grim white mountains of scoriae treated earth on which not a vestige of vegetation will grow. On a windy day these white mountains scatter their useless dust like a fog for miles over the city. Johannesburg, stands a Phoenix amidst the ashes from which her great wealth and very being have been drawn.

Such are the paradoxes of modern economics that South Africa did not reap the full reward for her Gold until she suddenly abandoned the gold-standard while in a death struggle with depression. At once a boom began, and it still continues. The gold city itself has been the first to display the new riches. Magnificent buildings have sprung up in the business quarter. The residential areas have flowed out over the countryside. The city is becoming famous for its beautiful homes. Many have, besides their own tennis courts, their private open-air swimming pools which are a special delight in the long hot months.

Rash speculation has mingled with sound business. Some have built up fortunes while others in a moment have lost everything—but with them has been a steady increase in prosperity.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

"I hope you're not telling her you didn't kiss the boys when you were her age."

(Continued on Page 4)

CHINESE DOCTOR CHARGED

AN INTERESTING POINT RAISED

QUERY ON CIRCUMCISION

The question of whether an operation for circumcision is confined to Western surgery or not was raised when Lau Wal-man, a Chinese doctor, appeared on remand before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning.

The defendant is charged with a breach of the Medical Ordinance in that he had practised as a surgeon at No. 124 Shanghai Street, first floor, and possession of a certain poison, namely, Novocain, and three hypodermic syringes.

Mr. G. S. Hugh-Jones appeared for the defendant this morning, and asked permission to withdraw the plea of guilty with regard to the first charge only.

Mr. Schofield allowed the application.

Detective Sergeant Kinnear said the prosecution maintained the operation was only a Western method of surgery.

DOCTOR'S EVIDENCE

Dr. D. J. Valentine, Government Medical Officer, said that on February 8, accompanied by Sergeant Kinnear, he went to the first floor of No. 124 Shanghai Street, Yau Ma Tei. He entered a room, which looked like a surgery, and saw on a table a box containing ampoules. The box was labelled "Novocain, two per cent." There were also three glass syringes and a box of hypodermic needles which fitted the syringes. There was also a wooden table, which looked like an operating table, and a large quantity of bandages and wool, and on another table there were scissors and a pair of surgical forceps. In the living room in a safe was a stethoscope. In the office on a desk was a book, the context of which was in Chinese characters, but in the front page there was in English the words "Surgical operations." The instruments all looked as if they had been used, and some of the ampoules in the box were missing. The defendant and two women were present.

Mr. Hugh-Jones: You know the operation which the defendant was supposed to have performed?—Yes.

NOTHING NEW

There is nothing new in it?—No. Is it not still performed in essentially the same way as it always was?—I believe there are certain sections of people of different nationalities, race and religion who perform the operation in their own ways.

But basically it is the same, and there is no possibility of much variation?—The Hebrew race always have it done in infancy and in their own particular way. The actual method, however, is not exactly the same as in an adult. The operation can be done in more than one way.

You say this practice is known to a great number of races, including the Western race, and it is not only exclusive to the Western medicine?—The custom is not exclusively confined to the Western race.

The hearing at this stage was adjourned until 11.30 a.m. on February 17. Mr. Schofield directing Sergeant Kinnear to consult the Law Officers with regard to the first charge.

CORRESPONDENCE

Praise To Whom Praise Is Due

(To The Editor
Hongkong Telegraph)

Sir.—My statistics barely reveal more than one correspondent in a hundred who would write praises and at least ninety-nine who usually write criticisms.

Human nature, bored by pressure of work and worries, shun at people's lamentations or criticisms, but read praises with more acceptability.

Since your columns are open to your readers' criticisms, perhaps you would allow me, as a regular reader of your valued paper, to comment about two prudishly incidents during last week.

Motor bus No. 481 on Monday, 10th, at 3 p.m., en route to Tai Po, broke down and several English ladies and others were in the bus. Inspector Wong Po-tin immediately took charge of affairs and enrolled the service of the motorman, ticket seller and the other bus employees who happened to be in the bus, and with myself lending a hand we used collaboration and pushed the bus along for over 50 yards, and as the bus gained speed the engines rallied again. This speaks excellently of the conduct of the Bus Inspector and his fellow employees.

On Saturday last, I tendered a banknote at the Post Office and getting a few stamps I walked out but was halted back by several persons as the stamp seller, Young Liu, was calling me back as I forgot to take my change! This honesty of Post Office employees, as well as their marked efficiency, speaks very well of our local Mail Superintendent.

Doesn't this make more pleasant reading?—ZERAITUGA.

BIG MUSICAL ATTRACTION

KARLSRUHE BAND CONCERT

A big musical attraction will be offered to the public on Thursday, when, at 9.15 p.m., the band of the German cruiser Karlsruhe, by kind permission of Captain L. Siemens and officers, will give a concert at the Peninsula Hotel, to which admission is free. The band, under the command of Bandmaster G. Doerfert, will render the following programme:

1. Ouvertüre, "Flotte Bursche," Soupeo.
2. Overtüre zur Oper "Der Freischütz," c. M. v. Weber.
3. Wotans Abschied und Feuerzabor aus Walkure . . . It. Wagner.
4. Johanna Strauss, der Walzer Koenig, Potpourri . . . Bohne.
5. Ouvertüre, "Flotte Bursche," Soupeo.
6. Bleisoldat auf Wache, P. Prager.
7. Deutsche Marschperlen, Blankenburg.
8. Fanfare Maerche,
(a) Deutsche Fanfare . . . Blume.
(b) Volk ans Gewehr . . . Schmidt.
National Anthems

CONCESSIONS TO YUGO-SLAVIA

LIMITING SANCTIONS HARSHIPS

London, Feb. 10. The Secretary to the Department of Overseas Trade, Captain Wallace, replying to a Commons question regarding the concessions granted to Yugoslavia exports of poultry, eggs and bacon in connection with the League sanctions against Italy, said the assistance was given in view of the exceptionally heavy loss of exports, to an extent of over one-fifth of her total exports, which Yugoslavia was likely to suffer as a result of applying sanctions.

The Government had felt bound to accede to the Yugo-Slav application for assistance, out of respect for the British obligations under Article 10 of the League Covenant.

As regards possible requests for assistance from other countries, Captain Wallace said he could make no definite statement except to repeat that Yugoslavia had exceptionally strong claims in the matter.—British Wireless.

ANGLO-EGYPT PARLEY

NOT BOUND BY EARLIER TALKS

London, Feb. 10. The Foreign Secretary was asked in the Commons at question-time for an assurance that, in view of the changed international situation, complete freedom of action of His Majesty's Government in the negotiations for a treaty with Egypt would not be restricted by the terms of the earlier draft treaties.

Mr. Eden replied:—"The principle that no Government can be bound by the provisions of inconclusive previous negotiations is, of course, well recognised in international practice. In the present negotiations, the application of this principle must naturally be governed by the mutual interests of the two countries"—British Wireless.

ELSTREE FIRE IRONY

FILM OF DISASTER MADE

London, Feb. 10. With an efficiency, in the circumstances ironic, one of the film concerns whose premises were involved in the huge fire at Elstree Studios on Sunday night, estimated to have done over half a million pounds of damage, has produced a film with a running commentary of the fire itself.

It is understood that arrangements have been made so that there will be practically no interference with the production plans as a result of the fire.—British Wireless.

EARL JELLICOE'S ESTATE

BEQUEATH OF WAR HEIRLOOMS

London, Feb. 10. Among the wills proved at the Admiralty of the Fleet Earl Jellicoe, who left estate of a gross value of £13,370, with net personality £4,002.

He bequeathed his ring down to the Battle of Jutland, his decorations, sword of honour and other articles he collected to follow the title.—British Wireless.

LOSES SIGHT AFTER 19 YEARS

WAR CASUALTY NOW BLIND

London, Feb. 10. A man who has just lost his sight as a result of being gassed at the Battle of Arras in 1917 was admitted to St. Dunstan's Home for blinded soldiers over the weekend.

This is the fifteenth case admitted during the last two years of "delayed action" in blindless, due to mustard gas.—British Wireless.

Seven Saved From Storm Driven Ice

SEVEN ADRIFT FOR MANY HOURS

PLANE LEADS RESCUERS

Boston, Feb. 10. All seven youths, members of the Conservation Corps who were sighted drifting on an ice-floe off Brewster, are reported to have been rescued. Two definitely reached the patrol.

REMINDING CHINA OF OBLIGATIONS

BRITISH INVESTORS' SECURITY

RADIO BROADCAST

Band of the Cruiser Karlsruhe

EDUCATIONAL TALK

London, Feb. 10.

In the House of Commons, Capt. A. C. Moreing (Con.) enquired what steps were being taken on behalf of the Tientsin-Pukow Railway bondholders, in view of the railway's profits of over \$600,000 monthly.

Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, replied that he was uncertain whether the sum represented the profits available for service of the bonds.

Mr. Alexander Cadogan, the British Ambassador, would continue to take every suitable opportunity of reminding the Chinese Government of their obligations respecting the loan.

Replying to Capt. Moreing concerning the Tientsin Customs, Mr. Eden said a report had been received showing that the Hopei-Chahar Council had instructed that the Tientsin Customs be remitted to Peiping from January 1. According to his information, the Customs revenues were still being remitted to Shanghai, and therefore Capt. Moreing's suggestion of a Government protest against the proposed interferences with the revenues did not arise.

Replying again to Capt. Moreing, Mr. Eden said he had no information to the effect that the Japanese military authorities had demanded complete fiscal sovereignty in North China. He had no information suggesting that the services of foreign loans were affected.—Reuters.

1. Myself When Young ("In a Forest Garden") (Lehmann); 2.

Silent Noon (Vaughn Williams); 3.

When Lights go Rolling (Ireland);

4. When Dull Care (Lane Wilcox);

5. 7.13-7.30 p.m. "Sonata No. 1 in E" (Bach) played by Isoldo Mendes (Violin) and Harold Samuel (Pianoforte).

6. 7.30-7.40 p.m. From the Studio.

The 10th of a series of Educational Talks by Uncle Mac.

7.40-8 p.m. "Excavations from Yes Madam."

8 p.m. Time and Weather Report; Stock Quotations.

8.05 p.m. From the Studio.

Programme of German Music by the Band of the German Cruiser "Karlsruhe" by kind permission of Fregatten Kapitän L. Siemens, Bandmaster

G. Doerfert.

1. Goetterfunken—March, Rumohr;

2. Von Wien durch die Welt, Pououri, Hrubz; 3. Cross Zeit, neue

Präsentiermarsch, Bruck;

4. Geschichten aus dem Wiener Wald,

Walzer, J. Strauss; 5. Also deutsch

Treue Marschtpotpuri, Frantzen; 6.

Badewasser, March, Fuerst.

7. 9.15 p.m. Daventry News Bulletin.

9.15-10 p.m. A Light Concert.

Piano Solo—My Heart stood Still ("One Dam thing, after another") Edythe Baker; Song—Ta Main (Hands across the Table) Mile Lucienne Boyer; Violin Solo—The Dancing Doll (Jimmy Heykens) Albert Sandler; Song—Song my mother taught me (Dvorak) Dino Borgioli (Tenor); Vocal Duet

I'll see you again ("Bitter Sweet") Peggy Wood and George Metaxa; Violin Solo—Londonderry Air (arr. Terles) Lionel Tortis; Songs—Wanting you ("New Moon") Lawrence Tibbett (Baritone); Piano Solo—I wait for you, Mischa Spoliansky; Song—The Army is mine (to-night) Webster Booth; Violin Solo—Pale Moon (Logan) Albert Sandler; Song—The Fairy Tales of Ireland (Eric Coates) Eddie Ackland (Contralto); Cymbalum Solo—Red Rose, Eddie Racz; Instrumental—Rakoczy March Colombo's Tzigane.

10 p.m. Big Ben;

10.11 p.m. Dance Music.

11 p.m. Close Down.

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

This Evening's Broadcast From The German Short-Wavers

Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeesen as follows:

DJB 18.34 m. 15.200 kc 12.30 p.m.

DJB 18.35 m. 15.210 kc 4.45-5.15 p.m.

DJB 18.45 m. 8.510 kc 4.45-5.15 p.m.

DJB 19.74 m. 15.200 kc 9 p.m.-11.30 p.m.

DJB SOUTH ASIA 20.00 m. 15.200 kc 11.30 p.m. Broadcast from DJB.

(18.34 metres) and DJN (18.45 metres).

4.45 p.m. Call DJB, DJJ, DJN (German, English), German Folk Song, Programmes Forecast (German, English).

Letter Box for Australia.

6.15 p.m. Junior Youth Programme by the Junior Boys' Section; We sing of healthy deeds.

8.15 p.m. Lange-Schubert sings songs by Hellmuth Baenisch.

8.30 p.m. New Chamber Music for Strings

8.45 p.m. Works of the Olympic Winter Games.

8.45 p.m. News in German.

7 p.m. Concert of Light Music.

8.15 p.m. News in English.

8.30 p.m. Concert of Light Music (continued).

9 p.m. Close DJB, DJN (Germ., Eng.).

9.30 p.m. Asia Zone broadcast through DJQ on 19.65 metres (15.250 kc), 1.30-1.45 p.m. Concert news.

9.45 p.m. Call DJA, DJB, DJN (Germ., Eng.), German Folk Song, Programmes Forecast (Germ., English).

10 p.m. News in English.

10.15 p.m. Hitler Youth Programme; We sing of healthy deeds.

10.30 p.m. Call DJB, DJN, Close down DJB.

11.30 p.m. Reports of the Olympic Winter Games.

12 a.m. News in German.

12.15 a.m. Lange-Schubert sings songs by Hellmuth Baenisch.

12.30 a.m. News in English on DJA and in Dutch on DJN.

12.45 a.m. Close DJA, DJN (Germ., Eng.).

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

To-day's Broadcasting From Six Transmissions

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry.

Call DJB 6.020 kc. 49.15 metres

CIVIL SERVICE CONTINUE FINE RECOVERY

Choy Will Not Play In Colony Tennis Championship

(By "Veritas")

W. C. Choy will not participate in the Hongkong lawn tennis championships this year as he is leaving for Shanghai at the end of February with Gordon Lum and Kho Sin-ki to take part in Davis Cup test exhibitions. If sufficient funds can be raised, and the Federation regard Choy as suitable, he will probably be included in China's Davis Cup team.

MAY PLAY IN DAVIS CUP

If Finances Permit

According to a letter received by Gordon Lum from the Chinese National Amateur Athletic Federation, Kho Sin-ki and Guy Cheng have been invited to play for China in the Davis Cup this year.

But it is not yet known whether Choy will be available as he is studying in America, while the Federation are anxious to send Gordon Lum and, if he is considered good enough, W. C. Choy, the Hongkong and Cambridge "Blue" player, Chief thing standing in the way of Lum's inclusion is finance. If Choy cannot make the trip Lum will go for certain, while if funds permit, he and Choy will probably accompany Kho and Cheng.

LOCAL EXHIBITIONS

The Federation anyway have invited Lum to return to Shanghai with Choy to participate in Test exhibitions. They will wait for the arrival in Hongkong of Kho Sin-ki, who at the moment is engaged in the Philippines All-Comers Championships.

Kho is due to arrive in Hongkong about February 27, and Gordon Lum is hoping that arrangements can be made in Hongkong for the appearance of Kho, Choy and himself against Colony players in exhibitions. Lum further hopes that the organisers of such exhibitions will be willing to offer the financial proceeds to assist China to send a strong contingent to France for the Davis Cup.

The Federation have heard big things of Choy—and wish to be satisfied concerning his abilities. Choy is anxious to show them what he can do, so that he will definitely accompany Lum and Kho to Shanghai.

This means that Choy will not take part in the Colony's Championships.

TENNIS "GARBO" TO MISS WIMBLEDON

On Holiday With Husband

Mme. Emmy Copekova-Otratova, the 17-year-old blonde Czechoslovak tennis star and Wimbledon favourite, is enjoying a winter sports honeymoon in Switzerland.

Known as "Greta Garbo of the tennis court," she is staying with her husband, Dr. Otrata, a director of the Zbrojovka arms and motor factory, at the Palace Hotel, Munren.

"Of course," she said, "marriage will not be the end of my tennis career. I keep in training all the time, and shall take part in several important tournaments this year."

My husband and I have been planning a trip to Palestine. We now find that the dates chosen clash with the Wimbledon championships.

"I am afraid therefore that I shall have to give up my Wimbledon plans, but I shall take good care to be there next year."

KARLSRUHE'S SPORTS ACTIVITIES

Football, Swimming And Athletics This Week

Included in this week's sporting activities for the officers and crew of the German cruiser, Karlsruhe, is a football match to-morrow afternoon against H.M.S. Tamar.

The game will be played on the No. 1 pitch of the Naval Ground at Casoway Bay starting at 4 o'clock. On Saturday evening next a swimming race will be held in the Y.M.C.A. bath starting at 9 o'clock, and an evening athletic meeting will be staged. First events will be run off at 6.30 p.m. and, later, they will be continued at the Kung-Fu Football Club.

MRS. MOODY'S 2,000 STROKES

IN A SEVENTY-EIGHT MINUTE RALLY

A rally of 2,001 strokes, lasting an hour and eighteen minutes, is the latest lawn tennis record achieved by Mrs. F. S. Moody, states Reuter.

She established the record during practice with her coach, Mr. Howard Kinsey, a former Davis Cup player. The strokes were counted by Mr. Henry Roberts.

"I'm not a bit tired," Mrs. Moody declared when she had finished.

BOXING SURPRISE

FARR RECEIVES VERDICT

OVER LOUGHMAN

London, Jan. 17. (By Peter Lawless)

Tommy Farr, of Wales, beat Tommy Loughman, of America, who was undefeated light-heavyweight champion of the world, on points over ten rounds at the Albert Hall last night.

Mr. Wilfred Smith was the referee. He was in the ring throughout and performed—saw more than any spectator. There can be no disputing his decision, but the verdict came as a big surprise to the majority of the large crowd present. It was received with rapturous enthusiasm by the large Welsh element, but their cheering could not deaden the storm of boozing.

The boozing was late to start, for I think that most of the people present were too surprised to show their feelings. In my opinion Loughman was a clear winner. Only in the last round did Farr's fury bring its reward.

Loughman gave another delightful display of boxing, scoring almost at will with his straight left, rammed home to the jaw to send Farr tumbling backwards. Some of his right uppercuts would have put down a less tough customer than Farr. At close quarters he was ever the master, thumping Farr's body with lefts and rights.

Not that Farr failed to give a surprisingly good display. Hero in a British heavyweight with a future, he has steadily improved during the past year. As always, he was full of fight and scored frequently with his left.

He was the aggressor, but his attacks for the most part foundered on Loughman's forearms or whistled over his sleek head, and the willing fighter retired pointers, to launch another abortive storm.

MASTER—AND PUPIL

To the unblinking onlooker he was the promising pupil taking a deadly serious lesson from a great master. The fight was ever a lively one. Farr saw to that; and it went at rare speed for a heavy-weight bout.

(Continued on Page 9).

"HONG" GOLF FOURSOMES

DRAW FOR FIRST ROUND

The following is the draw for the first round of the "Hong" foursomes of the Kowloon Golf Club to be played on or before Sunday next:

H.K. & Whamnos Hotel Co. v Police S. C. & A Staff v Podwell & Co. Godown Co. v Sanitary Department Dairy Farm Ice & Cold Storage Co. v Naval Yard

The following have received bye in the second round: Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels v Govt. Marine Surveyors Office, Hongkong Electric Co., China Light & Power Co.



GOVERNOR BECOMES PATRON OF BADMINTON HIS EXCELLENCY ACCEPTS

Local Association's Invitation

His Excellency the Governor (Sir Andrew Caldecott, Kt. C.M.G., C.B.E.) has graciously consented to become Patron of the Hongkong Badminton Association.

His Excellency has conveyed his willingness to assume this office in a letter to Mr. L. D. Skinner, hon. secretary of the Association, and in so doing retains his active interest in a game with which he was prominently identified for several years in Malaya.

This action on the part of His Excellency is certain to provide a big impetus for badminton in Hongkong, and assisted by his sympathetic interest, the Association and game here should make important advances in the future.

The following is a copy of His Excellency's letter to the Badminton Association.

Government House, Feb. 10.
Dear Sir,

I have the honour to acknowledge receipt of your letter dated 7th February current, and to accept with great pleasure your kind invitation to become patron of your Association.

Yours faithfully,

A. CALDECOTT.

Hockey Match Off

The hockey match arranged for this afternoon between the Hongkong ladies Interprovincial team and the Rest has been cancelled on account of the weather. It has not been decided whether to play the game at a future date.

Champion Colt Shows His Paces

Omaha, the United States champion colt, who has travelled 3,000 miles to compete in the Ascot Gold next June, arrived in England with a typical American rush.

He reached Southampton in the Cunard-White Star liner Aquitania. Elaborate arrangements had been made to preclude the chance of his being photographed, but when he came down a special gangway in the dusk two patient cameramen tried to take pictures with the aid of flashlights.

The sudden glare startled Omaha. He slipped his halter and dashed off down the quayside.

After crossing several railway lines he was recaptured by the groom, led back to the horse-box, and driven off to Newmarket, where he is to be trained by Capt. C. Boyd-Rochfort.



H.E. THE GOVERNOR

BIG CRICKET DISPUTE

INDIAN TEST XI RENT ASUNDER

Calcutta.

A serious feud among leading Indian cricketers, which may prevent the selection of a representative team for the tour in England next summer, is revealed by the *Calcutta Statesman*.

"Indian's Test team is rent by ill feeling," says the *Statesman*, citing as evidence the slimy excuses of certain cricketers who have refused to play against the Australians.

The Nawab of Pataudi, chosen to lead the Indian team against both Australia and England, has not played in a single match here, though he is practising assiduously for the summer tour.

Personal animosities are behind the present tension.

Unless it is patched up the Indians' matches even against the weaker counties of England will be farcical, for Indian cricket has not made the progress hoped for by Jardine two years ago.

Boat as that, the Civil Service played very pluckily in view of the fact that they had to get 184 runs in 100 minutes, and Richardson excelled himself with a brilliant century. The following account is produced from one very kindly supplied to me by one of the players in the game.

STOUT ARMY BATTING.

The league encounter played at Sooknepoo between the Army and C.S.C.C. produced a high scoring game and a moribund win for the Civil Servants. Hawkins, on winning the toss, decided to put the Army in. He was no doubt influenced by the smallness of the ground and the Army batsmen's ability to score quickly off his rather limited bowling resources.

The Army were lacking the services of their regular skipper, Walsh, and, by reason of injuries, of Garthwaite and Bill Williams.

Dawson and Elvin opened the bowling of Baker and Perry and it was obvious quite early that Baker did not appreciate the matting wicket. Elvin scored at a good pace by clever placing to leg whilst his partner made some nice drives and hooks to leg. McLellan was brought on for Baker and the opening partnership put up 93 runs before Elvin in playing a ball to leg from Perry misjudged the flight and was palpably lb.w. after making a sound 33.

Pritchard survived an uncomfortable first over and shortly afterwards appeared to be lb.w. to McLellan but the umpire's view was obstructed by the bowler and he quite rightly gave out. Dawson had been taking risks in forcing the pace and in hitting across a short one he was bowled by a ball which kept low (2/68).

Perry joined Pritchard and the newcomer immediately went for the bowler and hit a terrific straight drive over the bowler's head (Perry 2/42). The bowler replied with 78, all out, Towers making 22. Pte. Baker took 4 for 14; Bandsman Whitehead 3 for 18 and Bandsman Cox 2 for 25.

MERITORIOUS VICTORY OVER ARMY IN SENIOR CRICKET LEAGUE

K.C.C. WIN MAKES SHIELD RACE MORE ABSORBING

(By R. Abbit)

On Saturday last both the League games in the Senior Division were most interesting in their results as while the win of the Kowloon Cricket Club makes things very much more absorbing in the contest for the Senior Shield the meritorious victory of the Civil Service over the Army marks another stage in the recovery of a team that has been rather in low water for some seasons.

It will of course be remembered that the Army were short of Garthwaite, Walsh and J. P. Williams, but only the first really matters from the question of the result as the Army batting did quite well. It was their bowling that let them down. They miss Garthwaite who can keep one end going all the time and be dangerous all the time too.

I cannot help thinking that they have made up their minds that Elvin is not much use on too little grounds.

Ballard is of course their great stand-by after Garthwaite and he really is excellent, but though I am assured him and again that Fus. (or is it Bands.) King is a better bowler than Elvin I can only say that it doesn't reflect itself in results, though I understand that he seems to have had very bad luck. If, as I suppose, there are not two Kings but one King, I might point out that going on first change after seven overs had been bowled he had forty-one runs taken off him in six overs, though admittedly he should have had Richardson.

Elvin, who only went on at fourth change when the batsmen were set out two for thirty-five.

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Elvin, who only went on at fourth change when the batsmen were set out two for thirty-five.

(Continued on Page 9).

HOW'S THIS!

Wicket Lost Through Politeness

Sydney, Jan. 15.

Through going to congratulate his partner on scoring a century, a batsman lost his wicket in a junior Inter-State match between Victoria and New South Wales at the Sydney Cricket Ground here.

He was run out.

The fielder's notion was thoroughly disapproved of by the crowd.

This incident recalls the sensation caused on the same ground in 1934 when Jack Flingleton snicked a ball into Ebeling's hands in the slips. When Ebeling dropped to catch the ball, he quite rightly gave out. Dawson had been taking risks in forcing the pace and in hitting across a short one he was bowled by a ball which kept low (2/68).

Perry joined Pritchard and the newcomer immediately went for the bowler and hit a terrific straight drive over the bowler's head (Perry 2/42). The bowler replied with 78, all out, Towers making 22. Pte. Baker took 4 for 14; Bandsman Whitehead 3 for 18 and Bandsman Cox 2 for 25.

Barrett, the wicket-keeper, with his back to Flingleton, whipped off the ball and appealed. The umpire, Borwick, ruled Flingleton out, and while he was in his way to the pavilion Woodfull, the Victorian captain, recalled him. Flingleton went on to make 145, then his highest in first-class cricket.

League Clubs And The New L.B.W. Rule

THEY MAY REJECT M.C.C. APPEAL

By Fred Root (England & Worcestershire) Who Headed the Lancashire League Bowling Averages Last Season

HOW will the M.C.C. appeal for the extension of the experimental lb.w. rule to all classes of cricket be regarded by many of the leading club and League associations?

Umpires and players alike are unanimous in their approval of the rule where first-class cricket short and snappy, with a maximum degree of finality in regard to results.

Win or lose is the slogan which actuates the spirit in which the game is played.

Thousands of spectators, as keen as the football crowd, witness the matches every Saturday afternoon, they deserve as near five hours' full-blooded cricket as possible.

They want their money's worth, and the hard-headed northerners legislate to get it.

So good are the bowlers in this League that even other changes (Continued on Page 9).



The picture shows four famous skaters ready to take part in the Olympiad on the Grand Rink at St. Moritz. From left: Vilma Hulten, Sweden; Max Herber, Germany; Ernst Bauer, Germany; and Gwenneth Butler, England.



Why Be Handicapped By Rheumatism?

"I've tried everything!" How often is this remark heard from people who have suffered from rheumatism for a long time and who are inclined to regard their case as hopeless! Yet many a man, and woman in this stage bordering on despair, has found new health and vigour, and escape from the torments of rheumatism, through taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

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BOY SWIMMER BIDS FOR U.S. OLYMPIC TEAM

KEIFER CONTINUES TO BREAK RECORDS

Chicago Feb. 10. On the slim shoulders of a tall 17-year-old high school boy, Adolph Keifer, the United States has pinned its major hope in the backstroke swimming events at the Olympics in Berlin—and with it the hope of a sweeping victory over Japan and a world title.

The blackhaired youth, who "jerks" sodas for his meals at Roosevelt High School, holds almost a score of backstroke records. On Dec. 21 he set a new world's mark for the 100-yard distance and on Jan. 5 he lowered a 14-year-old national record in the 75-yard event. He went the route in 57.6 seconds, 2.1 seconds below the recognized mark for 100 yards.

SWIMMING NINE YEARS

It's been a long journey for Adolph since that day nine years ago when his father tossed him into Lake Michigan and first taught him how to swim.

His father died five years ago, but in the years between he taught the boy all the rudiments of swimming. His records cover events from 50 to 322 yards and from 50 to 1,500 metres.

His last record was established in the annual city high school swimming meet.

SET WORLD MARK

It was in the A.A.U. meet at Detroit last summer that he smashed George Kojac's 100-yard metre world backstroke mark. He swam the distance in 1:07.8 breaking the old mark of 1:08.2 which had stood since the 1928 Olympics. That race, which he won after only three days practice, won for him an invitation to join the American swimmers who recently completed their tour of Europe.

The Detroit meet brought the greatest thrill in Adolph's life. His second came at Breslau, Germany, when he again smashed the 100-metre mark, this time reducing it to 1:04.0. Asked how he does it, Adolph grins and looks at his feet.

WEARS NO. 11 SHOE

"I wear a size 11 shoe now and my feet are still growing," he said. "They act as paddles for me. The rest of it comes through relaxation, a thing every swimmer has to learn. My father taught me that."

The youthful high school star doesn't think that Europe will offer much competition in the swimming events.

"Japan will be tough, though," he admits.

"They won the championship in 1932, you know."

On his recent tour of the continent, Adolph competed in 29 meets in 25 cities of Austria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Norway and Sweden. He completed the tour undefeated.

BOXING SURPRISE

(Continued from Page 8.)

Farr speeded up in the closing rounds and forced Loughran to bring out his ringcraft into play—and what ringcraft, sweet science! When he did not stop Farr's attack short with that lovely left he lured him into close range fighting and pummeled his body before dancing away to leave him pawing the air.

The last round was fought to a steady roar from the crowd, and Farr did at last break down some of that grand defense. But win—no, my masters—a draw at the most optimistic beat.

The St. John Ambulance Brigade will be holding a tea-party in honour of Dr. W. B. A. Moore, who is retiring, and the other Staff Officers who are proceeding to England on leave. The party will take place to-day at the Gloucester Hotel at 5.15 p.m.

Civil Service Continue Fine Recovery

K.G.C. WIN MAKES SHIELD RACE MORE ABSORBING

(Continued from Page 8.)

Pritchard was the next to go, being bowled by McLellan after a rather scratchy twenty-five—(4 for 123). Johnson after a couple of good hits was bowled by the same bowler off his pads (5-131) and Sgt. Daniels joined Lt. Thompson. Slow cricket took the score to 140 when the newcomer was lbw. to Perry 6/140. L/cpl. Shipp lived up matters by hitting Perry for 18 in one over but was bowled by the first straight ball he received from Baker and Thompson was lbw. to Baker after a patient 20—a rather doubtful decision I gather as the ball appeared to be going away to leg. Ballard was left with seven not out and the total was 183 for 9 when Persse made his declaration at 4:15 p.m. Perry, Baker and McLellan each had three wickets.

A STIFF START

At 4:35 the Civil Service opened their innings with a possible one hour and 40 minutes to score 184 runs. Colledge and Richardson opened as usual to the bowling of Ballard and Thompson. The latter had recently taken five wickets in successive deliveries in an Inter-Unit game, but on this occasion he was innocuous. Richardson placed the flat ball to leg from Ballard, and off the third Colledge was plumb lbw., the ball going straight through as the batsman attempted to turn it to leg (1 for 1).

Perry joined Richardson and these two defied the Army bowlers for nearly an hour and then stand put on 121 runs of which Persse was responsible for four sound and defensive 25s being content to let his partner take most of the bowling.

King replaced Thompson, and Ballard changed over to bowl from the Tung Wah Hospital end. With his score at 22 Richardson gave a hot chance to Pritchard at first slip—the ball hitting the fieldman on the inside of the foot and then going for four runs. Profiting by this escape he proceeded at a fast pace to his 60 and scored easily off both bowlers.

MISSSED AGAIN!

Pritchard came on for Ballard and checked the rate of scoring and then with his score at 71 Richardson was badly dropped by mid-on, who failed to hold a spinning ball which the batsman attempted to hit to leg. King was the unlucky bowler. Perry was adjudged lbw. to Pritchard with the total at 122 (last man 29).

Persse displaced King and Richardson straight drove him and hooked for 4 in his first over, but Sayer was bowled for a blob by a fast yorker 8/127. McLellan joined Richardson with 57 runs wanted and 40 minutes to go and another good stand put victory in sight for the Civil Servants. Elvin came on in place of Pritchard and Ballard displaced Persse but both batmen kept up the pace and by two short run singles and a four off Elvin Richardson reached his 100 (scored out of 152). Immediately afterwards he was bowled in jumping out to Elvin by a ball which kept low.

He had scored 18 boundaries mostly by straight drives and hooks to leg and, although his innings was marred by two chances, it was a bright knock—4/161.

With 23 runs needed Baker and Wood faced the fort, the former hitting Elvin into the Tung Wah Hospital and the skipper placing Ballard to leg for the winning run. McLellan once again played a valuable knock and was not out 23, Hawkins being not out 5—total 184 for 6.

The ground fielding of both sides left much to be desired, although the hard, rough ground may have been partly responsible. This game emphasised the fact that Civil Service cricket is on the up grade. It was played in a good sporting spirit and the Civil Servants had their revenge for a narrow defeat by 2 runs last month in a non-league game.

K.G.C.'S GREAT VICTORY

The game between the first elevens of the K.G.C. and Craigengower was played on the ground of the former team and there was an excellent and exciting match between two pretty useful sides. The wicket was fast and true and played well all through. The light too, as often happens in

Kowloon, lasted very well and was quite fit for play when the game ended. I am told, about one or two overs before 6:15 p.m. the official time of stopping.

Craigengower won the toss and elected to bat but did not make a very encouraging start. They seem, parenthetically, to be suffering badly from the lack of a fixed batting order, and although both E. Zimmerman and W. Rapley did get double figures, five wickets were down for 46, of which Goodwin had three and Lee two. But here Hamson and F. R. Zimmerman pulled the game round and the want of a good change bowler was badly felt as there was no support for Goodwin and Lee. Also, I learn from a Kowloon source that the fielding was well below its usual standard.

When Hamson was run out after 67 runs had been put on, Hong Sling continued the good work, waiting for the bad runs and punishing them. So, with help from Oman and Youngsone, he took the score to 161, before being caught in the gully off Goodwin, who bowled excellently whenever he was on.

A STOUT START

Kowloon began well enough, as after Lay scored 18 out of 18 for the first wicket and was then bowled (I hear he was not very well), Teddy Fischer and Mackay took the score to 84 when the latter was out in attempting a foolish single.

When Ernie joined his brother another 23 runs were put on but then both went at the same total (107) and things did not look so nice.

About this time K.G.C. were getting a little behind the clock and Smith played a very useful innings. When the eighth wicket fell thirteen runs were still wanted, but there were round about twelve minutes to go, and, aided by a useful four by Ramsey, who had gone in very low down at number nine, got the necessary amount without further loss.

The victory means that K.G.C. are in a position to meet the Club on equal terms with the Club with an extra match played but have gained the full points for that extra game. If now the Club beat the Indians outright on Saturday, next month K.G.C. will have eleven points in five games as opposed to thirteen in six for the Indians. This would make things most interesting. And even if there is a draw, there will still be a chance of K.G.C. making it of it. Of course if the Indians beat the Club, then I think all is over.

I will deal with the other cricket in my article, on Friday next, all being well.

LEAGUE CLUBS AND NEW LBW RULE

(Continued from Page 8.)

in the laws were made by the M.C.C. The changes were ignored and the held good.

Last season I asked Mr. E. Crabtree, chairman of the Lancashire League, why the larger stumps were not used in matches played under the jurisdiction of his committee, and he replied: "Because—of professionals like Constantine, Dick Tydesley, and others."

Although the wickets are good in local cricket they are not the highly polished, scientifically prepared affairs as on the majority of the county grounds; neither does a shower of rain stop League cricket as it does the first-class game.

There is less solidity in the batting, and "get runs or get out" is yelled vociferously by spectators if a maiden over is played. Generally speaking, a bowler gets the reward of his skill by capturing wickets.

Undoubtedly the new lbw. rule, if applied to this class of cricket, would mean that matches would be finished too quickly and the loss of gate-money would be serious.

If there is opposition on the part of the M.C.C. should not take it as a careless disregard of their wishes, but rather as a true interpretation of opinion more familiar with the particular conditions under which the game is played in the north.

BOXING

DORSETSHIRE TO MEET MEDWAY

GOOD PROGRAMME

Civilian boxing being on the wane this year, enthusiasts of the static art have been denied their favourite pastime during the winter, but the Royal Navy has rectified the omission by arranging some attractive tournaments at the China Fleet Club.

What should undoubtedly prove an extremely good tournament has been arranged for Monday, March 2, at the China Fleet Club, where boxers from H.M.S. Dorsetshire will meet a team

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E/Japan	Mar. 6	Mar. 8		Mar. 11	Mar. 13	Mar. 19		Mar. 24	
E/Asia	Mar. 20	Mar. 22	Mar. 24	Mar. 26	Mar. 28		April 1		
E/Canada	April 3	April 5	April 8	April 10	April 12	April 17	April 22		
E/Russia	April 17	April 19	April 21	April 23	April 25		May 4		
E/Japan	May 1	May 8	May 6	May 8	May 14	May 10			
E/Asia	May 15	May 17	May 19	May 21	May 23		June 1		
E/Canada	May 29	May 31	June 3	June 5	June 12	June 17			
E/Russia	June 12	June 14	June 10	June 18	June 20	June 29			
E/Japan	June 20	June 28	July 1	July 3	July 9	July 14			
E/Asia	July 10	July 12	July 14	July 16	July 18	July 27			
E/Canada	July 24	July 26	July 29	July 31	Aug. 7	Aug. 12			
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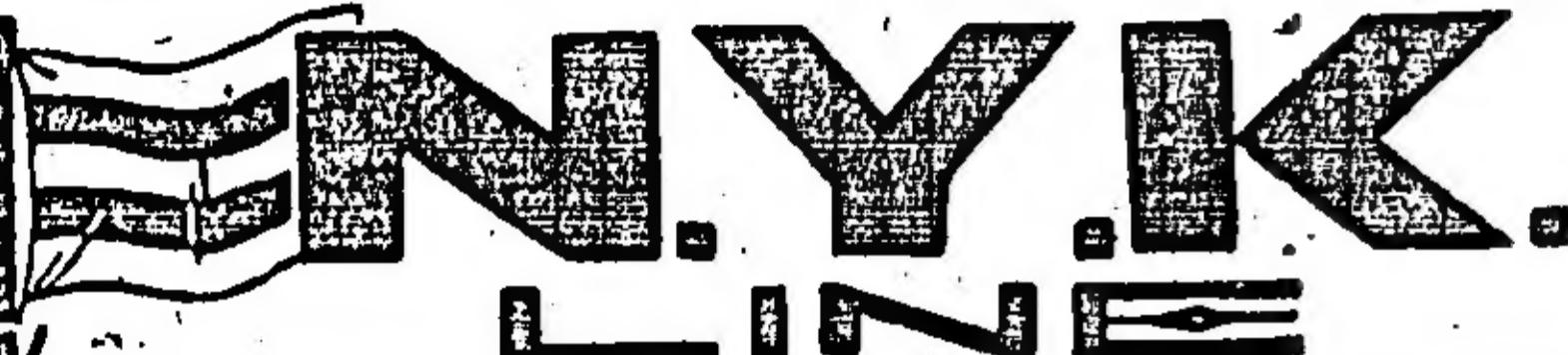
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O'SHAUGHNESSY'S BOY

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PICTURE



CHAPTER ONE

The shrill cries of peanut-vendors, the urgent yells of barkers spilling their wares and the hoarse excited babbles of the multitude rose pleasantly in one great exophonous roar. Neighbour jostled neighbour good-naturedly and no friendly smile went wanting for its answering grin. A huge banner lettered, "Hastings' Greater Circus" unfurled itself in jolly welcome over the heads of the throng. Posters everywhere tantalizingly-suggested the delights that awaited in the big tent. One more resplendent than the others, pictured a man, magnificently arrayed in elaborate uniform. Surrounding him was an assortment of lions, tigers and elephants. Underneath was the message:

CAPTAIN MICHAEL O'SHAUGHNESSY GREATEST ANIMAL TRAINER IN THE WORLD—AND HIS COLOSSAL AGGREGATION OF JUNGLE BEASTS.

Captain O'Shaughnessy (or Windy as he was familiarly known to everyone) lounged back on a packing case in the menagerie tent, his broad good-humoured face creased in a beaming smile as he watched his young son Stubby.

"Up Leo, up."

The lion cub, round and chubby as its four year old trainer rolled over on its back, then reached playfully for the tiny whip being held over him.

Large blue eyes clouded over and the small dimpled chin quivered. "He won't do nothin' Pop. Ain't I trainin' him right?"

Windy immediately erased his grin. "Oh sure" he said seriously, "You're a swell trainer. You're doin' okay."

Stubby shook his head in silent negation, then held up a small hoop.

"Up, Leo, up," he almost begged. But, sniffing dismally, the cub started to amble away.

Windy stooped over the enclosure and picked it up by the scruff of its neck.

"Make him do it Pop" Stubby said, tears of chagrin in his eyes.

Windy squinted down on his haunches and placed his large square palms on the little fellow's shoulders. He touched him gingerly, almost with timidity, as he had never quite overcome that first awed thrill on beholding the tiny mite of pink flesh that had emerged into the world on gray November morn.

His soul! It was when Stubby was just one hour old that Windy had groped his way to a solemn conclusion. Everything that had happened in his life heretofore had been just so much waste motion. Now, in this tiny counterpart of himself, he possessed the one great glorious reason for being alive, for existing at all.

For in Stubby Windy had promptly dubbed him Stubby, one finger tentatively touching the short little button of a nose . . . he at last had something that belonged to him . . . someone he could love . . . someone that could and would call on the great yearning depths of affection in his heart.

His wife Cora? Scarcely realizing it himself, Windy had long ago given up hope of establishing a bond of understanding and peace between themselves. Vaguely, he blamed himself. But just wherein his fault lay, he could never quite determine.

He held the cub up to Stubby. "Trainin' him's your job kid" he said solemnly. "Now don't, you wanna

be a big animal trainer when you grow up."

"Uh-huh. Like you."

"Well how come you be like me if you ask me to do your work instead of doin' it yourself?" Someday thought Windy, "I'll be like me . . . tall . . . tailor'n me maybe and we'll go swingin' along the street together, shoulder to shoulder, just like two regular buddies."

Stubby sighed and nodded at the direct appeal to his reason. He turned valiantly to the spitting angry little animal. "Jump through the hoop, Leo!"

A thunderous burst of applause from the outer tent held him still.

"That's for Mama" he said, his face lighting up.

Jeff, ebony faced and glistering of tooth, suddenly busied himself. "An' that means ah'm on" he said, hurriedly adjusting the hind-quarters of an elephant costume and shuffling off.

"Stubby! Stubby!" It was Cora's hysterical voice. She stood in the doorway, her beetiful flushed cheeks almost as brilliant as the red, heapedng costume she wore. "What are you doing to him?" she shrilled at Windy.

"Why he's all right Honey." Windy said in a voice meant to soothe her. "You know he's been playin' with that kitten since he was born."

He noticed the tremor that shook her slender figure. "You're tremblin' like a leaf Cora. What's the matter?"

"Nothing . . . nothing . . ." Her voice cracked and a flood of tears followed her words, the unexplainable tears of a taut highly strung neurone.

It was this aspect of Cora that most troubled Windy. He would have been horrified to know that it was her very tenderness that repelled her. For Cora, possessing no will or mind of her own, required the firm dominating hand of a master to lead her out of the perilous quagmire of morbid denial.

Windy placed a gentle consoling arm around her. "Aw come on Honey, tell Windy what happened?" It was almost as if he were talking to Stubby.

Cora tore away from his arm. "I's those people in there" she said bitterly through clenched teeth. "I never realized it until to-night. They don't care about my act, about my breakaway slide. They're applauding a figure . . . in tights!"

Windy scratched his head and looked at her in bewilderment. "Well I can't hardly blame them for that Cora," he said with tender rally.

"I don't want people to like me for that!" There was a hot tempest in the air as she glared fiercely into her husband's eyes. "Not anyone!" The significance of her words was unmistakable.

Windy eyed her speculatively. "I didn't know better I'd swear you've been talkin' to Martin."

"Well what it I have? My sister's the only one who cares what happens to me."

Windy sighed deeply. "There was no reprobation in his voice only resigned disappointment. "Oh then she is here again. I might have known that was what upset you."

Snatching Stubby's hand Cora pulled him through the door. Windy was still staring into space when Hastings came bustling in.

"Say Windy, Cora's higher than a kite again. She walked off without taking her bows."

"Well Dan" Windy began placatingly, "we just gonna play along with Cora. She'll be all right again."

Then just anger flared in him. "I'll tell you. Cora's all right but her sister Martha's here and she puts ideas into her head. Cora's as good as they make 'em but her sister

has the plague on two legs." He kicked at a chair disconsolately. "I'd give my right arm if I didn't hafta sit around and listen to her jawin' to night."

Hastings clearing his throat suggestively. "I can fix to-night. We got business to attend to."

"Huh?"

"Your new contract. Instead of waitin' till to-morrow, we'll do it to-night." Windy seemed doubtful.

"They can't object if it's business. Now here's the set-up. We take that

contract over to the Happy Hour Tavern. And while you're signin', a lot of the boys is lookin' over your shoulder, drinkin' your health and admiring your penmanship."

"Stubby! Stubby!" It was Cora's hysterical voice. She stood in the doorway, her beetiful flushed cheeks almost as brilliant as the red, heapedng costume she wore. "What are you doing to him?" she shrilled at Windy.

Windy moltened his lips as though to speak. But a picture of the long interminable evening ahead rose before him. The sharp crackle-clack of Martha's tongue was in his ears. Slowly he nodded assent.

Hastings' mouth split in a mischievous grin. He placed a long cigar in the gap. There was nothing to prevent some of the girls crashing the party at the last minute was there?

(Windy has innocently accepted Hastings' invitation. Will Cora and her sister allow him to go? What effect will the celebration have on Windy's future? And Stubby's? Don't miss to-morrow's exciting instalment.)

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship,

"CHENONCEAUX"
Voyage No. 7/33.
Bringing Cargo from Marseilles &c. arrived Hongkong on Saturday, the 8th February, 1936.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before the 18th February, 1936, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs.—Goddard & Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Friday, the 14th February, 1936.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL.
Agent.
Hongkong, 8th February, 1936.



LONDON SERVICE

PATROCLUS sails 12 Feb. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, and Glasgow

MEMNON sails 26 Feb. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow

**NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR**

Hongkong Telegraph **PHOTONEWS**

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1936

**HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE**



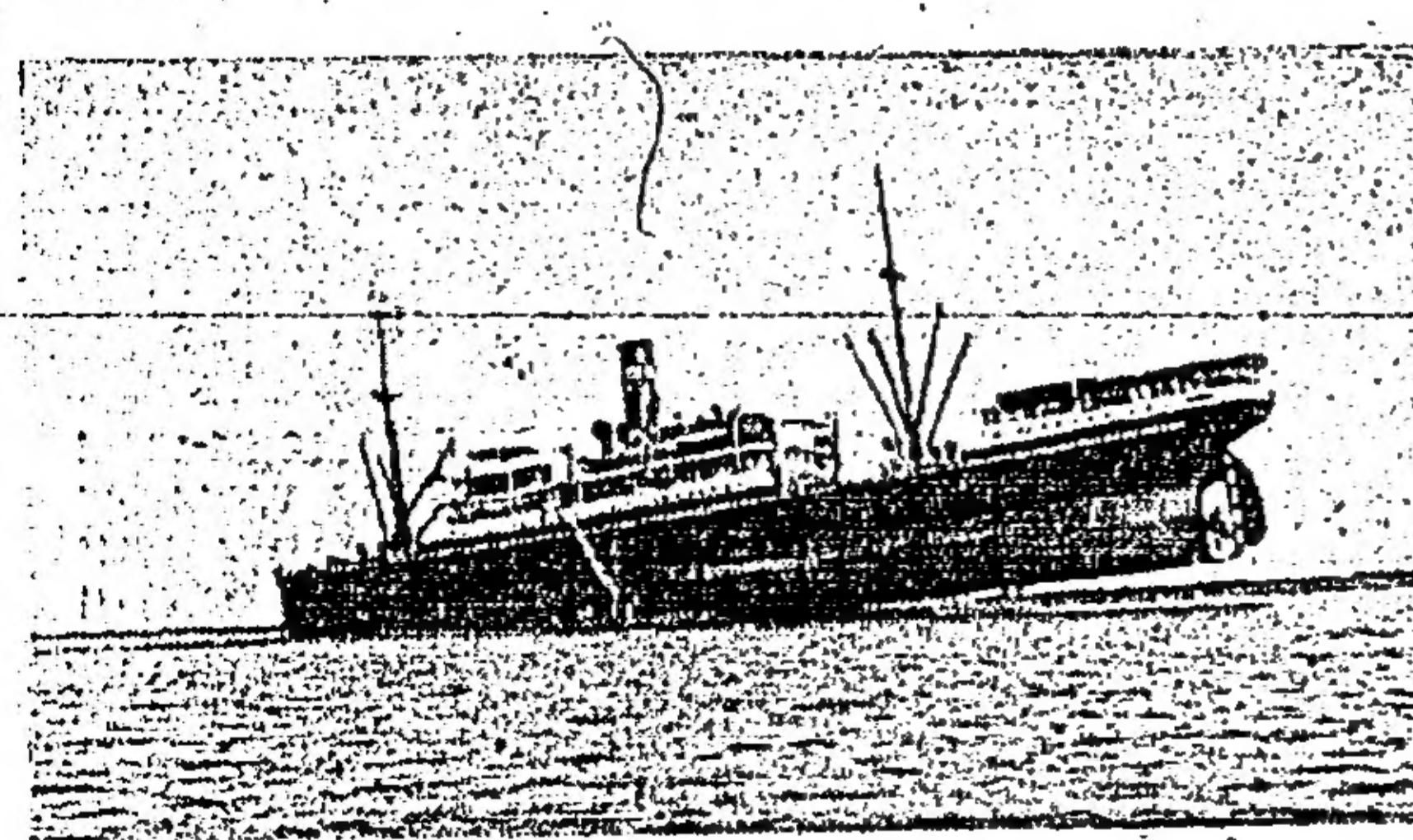
In outback Queensland and the Northern Territory of Australia, camels still provide the only form of transport. Since firewood is scarce on the vast plains it must be brought from timbered areas.



A strong police force, and a huge force of reporters and photographers greeted Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh and their 3-year-old son, Jon, when they arrived in Liverpool recently. They are now residing quietly at St. Brid's, near Cardiff, Wales.



POLAR EXPLORER
Sir Hubert Wilkins noted
Australian polar explorer,
who participated in the
search for Lincoln Ellsworth.



The steamer Mindoro, enroute from Western Australia to Japan for sale, broke her back on this sandbank off the Australian coast. She was to have called at Hongkong. Photo taken at low tide, just after she went aground.



The toll of disease in unhealthy Massawa: Italians, lightly clad, following the coffin of a comrade in a funeral procession.



The British Red Cross base at Harar: medical orderlies from Kenya and British Somaliland, under the supervision of a British doctor, carrying wounded to the operating tent.



Dame rumour does herself proud when it comes to spreading gossip about the youngest brother of Britain's new King, the Duke of Kent. First, when he married Princess Marina at Greece, he was scheduled to become king of that troubled nation. Now, European reports say that, since there is a new monarchist movement in Poland since death of Piłsudski, Prince George is favoured as logical candidate for the throne. The ancient palace of kings in Warsaw, and the Duke of Kent are shown above.

THE TAIKOO DOCKYARD & ENGINEERING COMPANY OF HONGKONG, LIMITED.

BUILDERS OF ALL CLASSES OF SHIPS.

BUILDERS OF RECIPROCATING STEAM ENGINES.
BUILDERS OF MARINE AND LAND BOILERS.

BUILDERS OF TURBINE MACHINERY

Under Licence From Messrs. Parsons.

BUILDERS OF DIESEL ENGINES

Under Special Licence From Messrs. Sulzer Bros.,
Winterthur.

Licensed To Manufacture Lanz Perlit Iron, Specially Suitable
For Internal Combustion Engine Working Parts.

DOCK & SLIPWAYS

FOR DOCKING VERY LARGE, AS WELL AS SMALLER VESSELS,
ON ANY TIDE.

ALL CLASSES OF SHIP, ENGINE AND BOILER

REPAIRS

AND EXTENSIVE WELDING, BOTH ELECTRICAL AND
OXY-ACETYLENE, SKILFULLY AND
PROMPTLY CARRIED OUT.

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Telephone No. 30211.
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BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents
HONGKONG, CHINA & JAPAN

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Authorized Capital £50,000,000
Issued and Fully Paid-up 20,000,000

Reserve Funds—
Sterling £6,500,000
Silver £10,000,000

Reserve Liability of Proprietors £20,000,000

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KUALA LUMPUR

LAIKING, YOKOHAMA

LIMA, YOKOHAMA

LIVERPOOL, YOKOHAMA

MANILA, YOKOHAMA

MELBOURNE, YOKOHAMA

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NEW YORK, YOKOHAMA

PARIS, YOKOHAMA

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TO-DAY ONLY AT THE

KING'S
HONG KONG**ALHAMBRA**
KOWLOON

At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m. : At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.



It's a Picture Event!
With the perfect story
and a flawless cast,
Shirley scores an un-
forgettable triumph!

TEMPLE The LITTLEST REBEL

A FOX Picture with
JOHN BOLES **JACK HOLT**
KAREN MORLEY **BILL ROBINSON**

Associate Producer J. G. Dwyer • Directed by David Butler
From the Famous Stage Play by Edward Peck

SHIRLEY BURNS—“Polly Wolly Doodle,”
“Dink,” “Those Endearing Young Charms”
“Baby Ya!”
SHIRLEY STEPS—Three new tap dances
with champion Bill Robinson!

TO-MORROW AT THE KING'S
Francis Lederer—Frances Dee
in “The Gay Deception”
A Fox Picture.

TO-MORROW AT THE ALHAMBRA—
“BAD BOY”
with James Dunn—Louise Fazenda
A Fox Picture.

4 SHOWS
DAILY
8.30-9.15
7.15-8.00
ORIENTAL
THEATRE

LAST 4 PERFORMANCES TO-DAY
TWO NUT COMEDIANS IN THEIR FUNNIEST SHOW!
WHEELER AND WEISSEY



SPECIAL FOR TO-MORROW AND THURSDAY
BIG DOUBLE STAGE AND SCREEN SHOW!
6 CAETANO GAETY GIRLS FROM HOLLYWOOD
Famous Dancing Madcaps
ON THE STAGE AT ALL PERFORMANCES



ON THE SCREEN
POSITIVELY THE BEST MYSTERY PICTURE OF TO-DAY.

The Most Spectacular Jewel Snatch
in the Annals of Crime . . . and

THE POLICE WERE THE THIEVES!

Damn Thief

A Warner Bros. Third Art Picture

MARY ASTOR • RICARDO CORTÉZ
FRANKLIN D. BACAY • ROBERT CAVANAH

MATINEES: 20c.-30c. EVENINGS: 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c.

MORE SPURIOUS COINS

POSSESSION CHARGES HEARD

Convicted by Mr. Balfour at the Central Police Court this morning on a charge of the possession of 1,888 counterfeit Hongkong ten-cent pieces of the 1935 issue, So Sze, aged 60, unemployed, was sentenced to four months' hard labour.

Detective Sub-Inspector M. J. Flattery stated that on February 1, a Chinese revenue officer received information as a result of which he met the defendant at the Po Tak wharf and found four packets of counterfeit coins on his person. He was arrested and taken to Central Police Station where he was searched. The defendant was wearing a long coat and three-liner jacket. Underneath his single four packets of coins, two fixed in front and two in the back, kept in position by a leather belt and cloth girdle, were found. They were cleverly concealed.

Mr. J. L. Tetley, Assistant Government Analyst, testified that the coins were counterfeit and consisted of an alloy of copper, zinc and nickel.

In a statement to the police in answer to the charge, the defendant said that he was given the money to carry by a person and he did not know that the money was bad.

Sub-Inspector Flattery mentioned the defendant was seen to go aboard and come off the s.s. Tin Yat, berthed at the pier. There was no criminal record against the man.

ANOTHER CASE

Pleading guilty to charges of the possession of 33 counterfeit Hongkong ten-cent pieces and uttering one of them at a cooked food stall in Hollywood Road, Wong On, 39, unemployed, was sentenced to three months' hard labour. Sergeant J. G. Whitcroft, of the Treasury, testified that the coins were false.

Detective Sergeant F. W. Powles stated that the defendant had previously tendered a counterfeit ten-cent piece at a cigarette stall but when this was pointed out to him he gave a genuine five cents piece. The incident at the cooked food stall when the hawker returned the coin stating it was bad was witnessed by a detective who went up and searched the defendant.

QUEEN TO MOVE RESIDENCE?

MARLBOROUGH HOUSE LIKELY CHOICE

London, Feb. 10. Reports that Queen Mary intends to reside at Marlborough House are strengthened by the fact that Her Majesty, accompanied by the Princess Royal, visited this residence to-day and made a complete tour of the place, lasting ninety minutes.

The house was re-decorated in 1928, under Her Majesty's supervision, for the Prince of Wales, who was to go into residence there on his return from his African tour. But he preferred to remain at St. James Palace.—Reuter.

TWO MOTOR OFFENCES

LOCAL CRICKETER FINED

E. M. L. Soares, the Recreio cricketer, appeared before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, summoned for driving private car No. 1783 in a dangerous manner in Des Voeux Road Central, at 11.55 p.m. on January 25, and driving without a valid licence.

Defendant pleaded guilty to both summonses and was fined \$30 on the first and \$20 on the second.

It was stated by Traffic Sergeant McNiss that he was driving from west to east along Des Voeux Road and wanted to turn into Pottinger Street. He gave adequate warning before doing so, but defendant passed him on the right without any warning whatsoever. The only warning he got was the sound of the car overtaking, and had he not stopped there would have been a serious collision. There was a driver beside defendant.

GERMANS STUDYING CHINA ART

(Continued from Page 1.)

a luncheon menu for the full party. The other meals will be taken aboard ship.

Friday morning the party will see the sights of London, and in the evening the ship will sail for Germany.

The Chinese exhibition continues an undiminished attraction to British people and visitors of all nationalities to London. Some 40,000 tickets have been sold to school children and 18,000 to various staff associations.

One of the officials at Burlington House told Reuter to-day he was surprised that China had not made greater use of the exceptional publicity created by the exhibition. Dozens of inquiries have been received: “Where can we obtain the canavas with which the walls of the galleries are lined?” Apparently no Chinese thinks it worth while to export it.—Reuter.

NO T. V. A. DECISION

Washington, Feb. 10. The Supreme Court failed to deliver an expected judgment concerning the constitutionality of the Tennessee Valley Administration to-day.—United Press.

OLD RESIDENTS LEAVING

MR. & MRS. G. DUNCAN RETIRING

LONG ASSOCIATION WITH COLONY

Hongkong will be losing two of its best-known and most lovable personalities to-morrow, when Mr. George Duncan, M.B.E., and his wife are leaving for Home on retirement by the Blue Funnel liner Patroclus. Both have spent many years in the Colony, where they were married in 1901, and their departure will be widely regretted by a very large circle of friends who have come to value Mr. and Mrs. Duncan's sterling qualities and who will wish for them many years of continued happiness in the Old Country.

Mr. J. L. Tetley, Assistant Government Analyst, testified that the coins were counterfeit and consisted of an alloy of copper, zinc and nickel.

In a statement to the police in answer to the charge, the defendant said that he was given the money to carry by a person and he did not know that the money was bad.

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OTHER INTERESTS

Mr. Duncan has also been for many years a prominent member of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, and in his younger days was a keen tennis player and is a former tennis champion of the K.C.C. He has done a great deal for the Bowling Green Club in various ways, especially in connection with the building of the present clubhouse, having been a member of the sub-committee appointed to make arrangements for the construction thereof. He has also taken a very keen interest in the horticultural day-out on the site of the old clubhouse, for which he was largely responsible.

The esteeem in which Mr. Duncan is held has been indicated by several presentations during the past few days, including the gift of a suitably inscribed silver salver from members of the St. Andrew's Society, a cut glass and silver decanter set from the members of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, and a gold watch from the staff of the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Company.

Mr. Duncan has also been a keen volunteer. He was a member of the old Corps for many years, and when the Scottish Company of the Defence Corps was established he became one of its original members, and eventually rose to the rank of Lieutenant.

Of Mrs. Duncan it can be said that she has done a tremendous amount of charitable work during her residence in the Colony, and has made friends on all hands. Latterly she has been in somewhat indifferent health, and it is the hope of all who know her that she will gain fresh strength and vitality on settling down at home.

In 1926, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan celebrated their silver wedding, having been married at the Hongkong Union Church in 1901, and on that occasion both were the recipients of hearty congratulations from their numerous friends, and were also made the recipients of a canteen of cutlery presented by members of the Kowloon Dock Recreation Club, with which they had been for many years associated.

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FINED FOR FIGHTING

THREE MEN IN INCIDENT

Three men, Chung Kwal, 28, cook Wong Wan-hung, 17, unemployed, and Wong Yuen, 33, were bound over in the sum of \$50 each to keep the peace for 12 months when they appeared before Mr. Macsafayen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning on a charge of behaving in a disorderly manner by fighting at Grampian Road yesterday.

First accused admitted the charge, and second accused alleged that he was set upon by the former and five other men. The third accused alleged that he tried to separate the men.

Sergeant Parker stated that about 3.30 p.m. yesterday, first defendant went to visit the Iau Wong Temple, accompanied by three girl friends and two male friends. The girls walked in front and the boys at the back. It was alleged that second accused, whose stall was near the Temple, made a remark which first defendant resented, so he went up and spoke to the first accused and they had a fight.

Second accused told the police that he was assaulted by first defendant and other men who struck him on the chest with a stone. He ran to No. 15 Grampian Road where he met a taller, whom he asked to find a police station.

The prosecuting officer further stated that there was no independent witness and that there was only the evidence of the defendants.

His Worship stated that in the absence of independent witnesses he would bind the defendants over to keep the peace not only among themselves but with everything.

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